FADELESS IS A LOVING HEART. Thou shalt not rob me, thievish Time, Of all my blessings, all my joy: I have some jewels in my heart Which thou art powerless to destroy.'

Nimble feet forget their lightness; Pearly teeth may know deeny; Raven tresses turn to-gray ; Cheeks be pale, and eyes be dim; Faint the voice, and weak the limb; But, though youth and strength depart, Fadeless is a loving heart.

Like the little mountain-flower, Peeping forth in wintry hour, When the sammer's breath is fied, And the gandier flowerets dead; Symbon and ward charms are gone, Brighter still doth L'ossum on Despite Time's destroying dark, The gantle, kindly loving heart.

Wealth and talents will avail When on life's rough sea we sail : And the wit no longer glow; But more smooth we'll find the sen And our course the fairer be. If our pilot, when we start,

Ye in worldly wisdom old-Ye who bow the knee to gold. Doth this earth as lovely seem As it did in life's young dream, Ere the world had erusted o'er. Feelings good and pure before-Ere ve sold at Mammon's mart The best yearnings of the heart!

Be the one to me assigned, That each coming year may find Loving thoughts and gentle words Twined within my bosom's chords, And that age may but impart Riper freshness to my heart.

> SACRED MELODIES. BY JOHN MOORE.

Time sat on a sunbeam, and tooked upon the

On the lovely, the gay, and the free,

And said, " it is thus from Mortality's birth, And so unto death it must be. Men fill up the wine-cup, men gather in gain, Men wildly rush on to the grave ;-Hope blooms till it dies-but blooms not again,

And when lost, there is nought that can save

Time gized on the flower with a righ, And said, though in bloom - thou wilt die in an

Thy growth, ere the morrow shall be A branch of the wilderness desert and bare Torn off from mortality's tree.

LOUISOULTURE. SHEEP. of Rhode Island paid but little attention to A crowd hurried down to the water's edge; their sheep, especially on the main land, some ventured on the bridge with poles, No shelter was provided for them in the but not a boat was at hand in the confuwinter, and but little food given them. The sion. Suddenly a terrible sigh was heard consequence was that it frequently happen- from every bosom. Boisdoux, despite his ed, that a large proportion of flocks were strength, courage, and agility, was evidently drifted and lost in violent snow storms in being carried away by the torrent. Some the winter, or died in the spring from por- cried to him to save himself, for that his erty. Comparatively speaking, but few life could not be spared. Still be plunged lambs were raised, the ewes being so poor upwards. His aim was to work for the and weak at the season of lambing, that shore as much away from the bridge as they could barely sustain themselves, much possible. Men stood ready with ropes. less support their young. They were gen- They saw that the heroic boatman was erally turned into pastures in the Spring, almost fainting. The boat, flat-bottomed, I might ask her handcovered with bushes and briers, upon and heavy, was a perfect millstone to drag which they frequently deposited half their with his mouth. But presently a loud shout wool before the time of shearing arrived, of joy and triumph proclaimed his victory, Under this mode of management, the gross, as he sank insensible in the arms of the annual returns of an hundred sheep did not maire of the town, who embraced him begenerally exceed as many dollars, and very fore the whole crowd, and proclaimed him frequently did not reach that sum. In once again the saviour of three men's lives. circular progress until they were all en- some thirty passengers.

BULLONGO MALO.

The Beatman of Montereau.

BY PERCY B. ST. JOHN.

called Montereau, and got his living as a boatman on the river Seine and Yonne. Sober, industrious, and unwearied in his assiduity for labor, he supported with his earnings his aged mother and the orphan children of his brother. At an early age lives of those in sudden danger. He had at eighteen the good fortune to drag from the flames an old man and a young girl, and the sentiment thus awakened in his bosom were, he has since declared, exquisite, that he determined never to lose an opportunity of serving his fellow creatures in the same way. In the course of the following five years he was present on so many occasions at fires, at upsetting of boats, and had saved so many lives, that men ceased to count them, when an accident occurred which raised his reputation to the highest point.

An inundation took place, which covered the plain round about the town, while several quarters of Montereau were inundated. The inhabitants, flying to the neighboring heights, communicated only by boats. Three men had gone to examine what ravages had happened to their property from the flood, and weary and sick at what they had seen, re-entered their boat and pushed off with their feet. They instantly saw that they were without oars or pole, but it was too late to remedy the omission. The phis ? stream carried them away towards the bridge, which was nearly submerged in water, against which their frail vessel was of despair and auguish, which afar off was ing him on his first voyage to Paris.' heard by Mathieu Bosidoux, who was on lute. Should he fetch his boat?

'No,' he exclaimed, 'I should be too Providence.'

In he plunged into the water, despite its raging force and the sharp cold, striking out for the boat, which he could scarcely see, being guided only by the cries of the unfortunate wretches about to perish. They were far ahead of him. But he made aperhuman exertions, and presently the boat was almost within his renot. Dut L what should he do now? He takes coun-Thou hast bloomed, and art sweet and must sel only of his intelligence and indomitable this time for the shore. The task was all but vain. The torrent sped on with terrible beyond any of those he had yet ventured was too narrow for him to pass. Still, velocity, the bridge was within a hundred yards, and they were carried down upon it to encounter certain death if they reached ed. Formerly, most farmers in the South part it. They would be sucked under the arch.

fact, whole flocks were sometimes lost in The reputation of Mathieu Boisdoux one single storm of snow, and in some in- was now at its heighth. He had two medstances by the best farmers, for the want of als and a small annual pension from the proper shelter. In the snow storm that oc- municipality of his native city. He was curred in the winter of 1811-12, called able to support his mother and his nephews the Christmas storm, hundreds of sheep and nieces in comfort. And yet Mathieu perished. Many were drifted up several Boisdoux was not happy, so imperfect is feet deep, where they lay under the walls, human nature. For some time he was noand were smothered in the snow. Others ticed to be sombre and sad. His character driven, by the violence of the storm, over and conduct easily denoted that his mind high and rocky precipices, and perished in was elevated above his station. The poor Let us be good friends as ever, but my the sea. We remember the fate of a large boatman had a heart and a soul that would daughter c'est trop fort.' flock of fat wethers, that belonged to one have done honor to any position in the soof the best and most successful farmers on cial scale. One part of his duty was to ling, so he rose quietly and went away, and Rhode Island. They were discovered, by take passengers from the shore to the old the old man never saw him again. their owner, driving in a body before the coche or passage boat of Auxerre. This It was a week later, on the 7th of Nowind towards the Beach. He hastened aged vessel, the very conveyance that took vember, 1840, and a dark, stormy, and terwith his hired hands to stop their progress, to Pacis that student of Brinne, destined, rible night. Much rain had fallen, and but their efforts were in vain; their pres-ence was unheeded, and their voices could fortune of the world, still periodically pernot be heard by the terrer stricken formed the journeys from Auxerre to Paris the arches of the bridge of Montereau. It This time all France had applauded the flock. The windward sheep kept revolv- by the Yonne and Sgines It was a queer was a night for home and home comforts, heroism of the boatman of Montereau ing round their fellows, to hide from the cld boat, with a long cabin and little side for a warm fire, and blazing lights, and a the press gave columns to the narrative-

the same storm, we remember a flock being from time immemorial, by one Bertrand, a the shops lit up uselessly, not a soul was to was awarded him; men from all parts sent also driven into one of the salt ponds in man of substance and property, who still, be seen without. The rain fell heavily, him tokens of their admiration; and best the town of Charlestown, where they were however, himself directed the operations of and yet was driven along the streets in a of all when two years had elapsed, Euall drowned. One of your committee well the boat, and in fact, almost lived on board. slanting direction, falling on the rough, phraise gave him her hand. The boatman remembers foldering his flock of several He was one of those individua's who work coarse pavement, and forming everywhere retired from his ordinary labors; but with hundred sheep, on Tower Hill, in South all their lives to leave a fortune to others. The gutters were diminuthe consent of his wife, he still devotes his Kingston, many years ago, on as pleasant Now, M. Bertrand had a daughter, Eu- tive rivers, that rushed madly along to whole mind to the noble task he had allotted

and fifty of the flock kay dead beneath the gers and pare las Mathieu, in the exercise wir dows flashed pleasantly, fell here and in a few and hushed voice he breathes the of his business, was much thrown in con- there on the tossed waters, along which name of the Coche of Auterre

MATHIEU BOSIDOUX was born in a town

show any distaste for Mathieu. He was a streets of the town, again as deserted as fine handsome fellow, and then his decora- ever. tions made him somebody. But then there There was one man, however, who

rally enough, these opportunities ended in re-enter their houses, saying an explanation. Mathieu Boisdoux de- 'It's Boisdoux, God send his courage be clared himself the girl's suitor, and Eu- not needed to-night!"

proceed, and had intimated as much to such him to his duty. passengers as were about to venture by this antique conveyance to Paris. Presently a Suddenly he started. The coche was in dark mass was seen moving along the wa- sight. On it came at a rapid pace, eviters, and then the old boat came slowly up dently half mastered by the storm. It to the auchorage.

rand;" exclaimed Boisdoux. 'How is But just as the bow began to swerve round.

the wind is contrary, and I never knew the which it struck with terrific violence. A vold coche hurry itself, even for his majesty cry, the terror-struck, despairing cry of of despair and anguish, which afar off was

the shore. He stood one moment irreso- deed,' replied Mathieu; 'but still the old were pressed by the force of the stream coche is not often so lazy."

late. Par ma foi, I will swim and trust to man, and so is Euphraise; so let's leave clothes but his trowsers and shirt-for, as the coche in charge of Jerome, and come he said sadly in his subsequent examina-

of the young girl, and the next minute ering on the coche. He found that the their way to sup at the old house, still sadly mon room only above the surface. It was

Boisdoux, as he was often wont, supped with them. Usually he was a merry and 'We are all lost!' cried a wailing voice, courage. With one arm, thrust forth like pleasant companion, but this night he was 'who will save us?' And the maiden that nurtured and guarded with a bar of iron, he checked the boat, and dull. Both noticed, and Bertrand valied 'I, Boisdoux,' replied the heroic boatswong it round, thus catching the painter him on his taciturnity. Mathieu, however, man. in his teeth; he then again began to swim, made no reply until Euphraise had depart. A faint cry of satisfaction came from a ed, and then he appeared to rouse himself small cabin window. He rushed to it. It

roud to call me son?'

Would you, Bertrand? I love your in half-full of water. d ughter; I have looked forward for six Speak; -is there one more here whom

'What has the world come to !' exclaim- No sound came. ed the old man, sarcastically. 'Why, Ma- Speak, in the name of God!' he exthieu, you must be mad. I have six thous- claimed, 'for I am choking.' and francs a year to leave my daughter, But no reply came. All was silent as and do you think I would let her marry a death.

'I thought as much,' said the young man I not save one more ! Help!' sadly; 'and yet, having Euphraise's leave, Boisdoux made a desperate effort to I could not but try. - I thought that as you reach the window, for he felt himself faintmight hope that I-

'Might save yourself fifty years of hard

'Mathieu Boisdoux, you are a very clever fellow, but the old man is not to be caught. The first form that caught the eye of the

Boisdoux made no reply. He was choak- father had perished.

act with Euphraise. He often brought glided now and then a boat, that soon her passengers, parcels, letters, and even gained moorings. Add then a rattle of once or twice went to Paris in the boat, chains, a bustle of oars, proclaimed the Being on intimate terms with old Bertrand, eagerness of those who manued them to he soon became intimate with the daughter, depart; and then all was silent. The and then loved her. Nor did Euphraise rew rapidly disappeared into some of the

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was the father, who was rich, avaricious, braved the pitiless storm, at the northern and who judged of a man only by what he extremity of the bridge. He wore a tarpaulin coat and cap, and stood Jeaning ad in his breeches pocket.

paulin coat and cap, and stood leaning
Still, Mathieu and Euphraise avoided for against an iron pillar. His attitude was he devoted himself specially to save the a while all thought about difficulties. They one of deep attention. He was listening felt the first influence of a passion which is for the first cry of alarm which should desecond only to ambition, because that is note that on that night there was danger, generally more lasting. For the world and some fellow-creature to be saved. One they would not have troubled their first de- or two peeped out at windows and doors, icious dream. But they had continued and saw his dark shadow by the light of the opportunities of meeting, and at last, natu- lamp above his head, would shudder and

phraise Bertrand agreed that if he could It was, indeed, Boisdoux at his accuswin her father's consent, she would be his. tomed post. It was his habit to pass the It was on the first of November, 1840, night apart near the river on such night and the coche from Auxerre was late. when his intrepidity and skill might sud-Night had come on, and still the boat had denly be called for. Rarely had he been in not arrived. Boisdoux was at the water- such a storm. The wind blew in fitful stairs on the lookout. He knew that the and terrible gusts, and Boisdoux almost coche would put up for the night, and not wondered that no wailing cry summoned

was in the middle of the river, and Bois-'Two hours behind time, Maitre Bert- doux saw it was about to turn for shore the old passage-boat quivered, and plunger 'Pardieu! my friend,' said the old man; headlong towards the bridge, against The wind has been rough and cold in- the coche was upset, and that its two ends against the two sides of an arch. The 'Lazy or not, I'm hungry,' said the old man acted calmly. He flung off all his tion, 'I knew there would be work for me Bon soir, mam'selle,' exclaimed Bois- that night'-and then vaulted over the bridge into the stream. A moment stun-'Bon soir, Mathieu,' cried the fresh voice | ued by the fall, the next instant was clambso dark, that Boisdoux could, scarcely tell

breaking it with his hands, he tried to 'So you wonder why I am dull? he ask- force himself in, for this way only could he hope to save any of the passengers. Using 'Yes, passemblea, I do. What can make his great strength with all his wonted youth like you dull? Are you not free energy, he at last tore away a narrow strip from the conscription? Have you not a of plank, and plunged into the cabinrespectable etat? Are you not decorated death in his heart, for he heard scarcely a with two medals, and looked on with unu- sound. He felt near his hand, in the dark sual respect? Would not any man be abyss, a woman. She breathed, and he at oud to call you a friend?' once forced her through the window, fol-Monsieur Bertrand, would any man be lowed, laid her in a safe place, and re-entered the cabin. Another woman rewarded 'Hem? That depends! You are but a his efforts, and then a mon. A fourth time orkman, and perhaps a bourgeois might.' he entered the close and now mephitic cab-

months with earnest hope to the hour when I can aid? he said in an agonized tone. He was thinking of Enphraise.

workman, however good, however respect- 'Not one!' muttered Boisdoux, feeling about and clasping a man in his arms. 'Can

yourself were a workman originally, you ing from fatigue and the close vapors of the cabin. He saw by flashing lights that help had come. Next minute he was dragwork and economy by marrying a girl with ged forth by one of the Police of the town, were now on the scene of terrible disaster. young man was that of Euphraise, whose

The boat was dragged ashore after being

fury of the storm, and thus continued their windows, capable, at a pinch, of conveying cozy supper, and a pleasant chat with plea- even the sedate Monitcur; the king sent sant people. In the streets there was no him the cross of the Legion of Honor, never gulfed in the breakers on the Beach. In The coche was owned, and had been temptation. So the lights burned in vain, more worthily earned; the Montyou prize an evening as the sun often beaves; and, phraise, who sat in the little burcan at the plunge in the great stream.

United before verying more than one hundred stern, and there tookself moneys for passen.

And yet the lights from the river-side or alarm, she sends him forth eagerly when,

locred before the Newport Historical Society, Макси 13, 1853, BY REV. S. ADLAM.

Ir is generally represented that Williams was the chief agent in this affair, and memorials are more worthy of being gaththat Clarke only went as his companion, ered up for the benefit and admiration sent by different bodies, and to accomplish presents. Nor were the first men the only different objects. Clarke was the only ones whose names should be remembered, one sent from the Island; and his work or whose deeds should be recorded. In all was to obtain a recall of Coddington's com- ages have there been on this Island great mission; Williams was sent from Provi- men, good men. The Episcopalians can

of the people of the Island when their lib. Styles. The Unitarians can point to a erties were at stake. While they openly, Channing, whose birth-place is here. cooking and uncomfortable beds, if such as evinced tehir respect for lawful authority, with equal satisfaction can speak of a Calorder, by pledging themselves to obey Cod- here too, those eminent in the medical diagton till he was by the rightful power art; painters, poets, orators, statesmen and

stablish, and which he regarded as his all that can be secured of the past, and aly home. Faithfully and ably did he thus render a due homage to departed vatch over the interests of the State, at a worth, and supply the purest models to ages me when he had to contend with the most | yet to come. dented agents of Plymouth, Massachuetts and Connecticut, who all wished to blot out the Colony where perfect civil and recolonies tried to strip Rhode Island of the ittle land she possessed. But though the Clarke's watchfulness and energy, such the ability he displayed, and so clearly did he where they may enjoy liberty, secured by then her pent-up feelings find full vent. good government and wise and equal laws. During his absence he supported himself; All-all that remains of that beautiful babe rage his property; nor was he able to re-melancholy pleasure of gazing on its placid restres a charter the received non-hable But even nanding knowledge imparted. irtually secured all the liberties which as can describe the anguish of that mother! n independent nation we now enjoy. Its | Cannot the soothing voice of friendship rovisions were most ample, and though avail to calm her grief? No; for though onnected with the crown of England, it invariably holds up to view the better lot is was from that day almost a sovereign of the infant, it cannot fill the blank made tate. This charter, the pride and glory by its departure. Will not the sympathy f Rhode Island, made her, though the and obedience of the surviving children nallest of her sister republics, in many assuage her sorrow? espects, the most influential of them all. Ah! their occasional bursts of merriment

Il about ten years ago. ord Chancellor Clarendon, and to Clarke.

nguished privileges they enjoyed. Thus have we glanced at the first twentyve years history of this Island, and in reiewing what we have said, we can answer ons of the State? We claim no more of its Redcemer. ian is our due. Every part of the State as had its distinguished men; and it is Two ladies, friends of a near relative of

We wish not to eulogize the men that and of course to its own destruction. rmed the compact which we read at the Mrs Tee's Anecdates of Animals

opening of this discourse. They need none. EARLY RISTORY OF THE ISLAND OF P. AND, The monument raised to their memory should be towering, firm, and stern in its simplicity. Air that is needed is to renove the dust of ages from them, that they

> mankind. This is the object of your society. No

dence and Warwick to have the charter con- point with the highest satisfaction to a tinued to them, though the Island had been Berkely, and the immortal work he composed here. The Congregationalists can We admire the promptitude and energy speak of a Clapp, a Hopkins and a so: a great many fail; and the dirty work, holdly sent Clarke to England, they And another denomination, the Baptists, however onerous, and this love of good lender and a Clarke. There have been warriors, have here lived and died; and Clarke remained twelve years an exile worthy are they to be held in remembrance com the Colony he had done so much to by us. Let it be ours to collect together

The Bereaved Mother. Oh! who can conceive the dismay of a mother, when, for the first time, the hope, igious liberty was enjoyed. Each of these that her infant will survive its sufferings, forsakes her! Hope forsake her? Oh! no -a latent spark still remains, which in-Court favored his opposers, such was duces her faithfully to apply every remedy contribute in every possible manner to its how the justice of his claims, that he solicitude. Yet it dies. She observes its comfort, and watch over it with untiring never fost an inch of land, nor allowed the fixed countenance and dimmed eye; listens sowerful Colonies around her to do her to its shortened respiration, and witnesses my harm. It was the same impulse that its last struggle. She gazes again and led him to spend s , many years of the best again ou its lifeless body. How calm!period of his life in defending this infant. The gentle spirit has flown, and its little Colony, as induced him, when he landed in countenance appears as if it were sweetly Boston, to persuade the persecuted to go sleeping. Then-then hope abandons her;

Yet the body is still in her possession .and to do this he was compelled to mort- has not departed; she can still have the e mortgage to the day of his death. features, and recalling its little smiles and At length, however, he obtained from looks of love; its first token of recognition; Thurles the Second, the great object of his and the delightful sensations of happiness rince. A charter that fully recognized The hour, which bears it from her, arrives. ntire liberty of conscience; and in this The body is deposited in its home. Who

nder this charter the State lived and are like daggars; for they say to herrived, and it continued to be its charter "Such would my infant have been, had her life been spared."

No opinion is more common than that this Oh the anxiety of that mother! While harter was procured by Roger Williams; pursuing her domestic duties, a feeling of ad even when Clarke's agency is acknow- care still pervades her breast. The infant dged, is often intimated that the influence must awaken-must require her immef Williams was great in obtaining it. diate attentiou. Forgetting herself, she lothing is more incorrect. From first to hastens to the nursery. What an air of ast it was the work of Clarke, unaided by melancholy precision is cast on all around single individual in this or any other Col- The cradle—the rattle - all the insignia of uy. Upon its reception a vote of thanks babyhood are gone. How still! Naught. as given to Charles the Second, to the save the incessant ticking of the clock, breaks the death-like silence. Whether hese were the only persons that the Col- at work or rest-retiring at night, or rising ny felt they were indebted to for the dis- at morn-still her infant is ever present to her mind.

Passion at length yields to reason. She learns to say-

"God gave, and blessed be his name, He takes but what he gave." ne question, What share had the Island in The eye of faith looks beyond the grave, runing the peculiar character and institu- and beholds that infant happy in the arms

Dog-selling Extraordinary.

ic result of all their labors that has made my own, from whom I received an account s what we are. But in these labors the of the circumstance, while walking in Renen of the Island have had their full share ; gent Street, were accosted by a man who or should their names or their deeds be requested them to buy a beautiful little dog, rgotten. On this Island was formed the covered with long, white hair, which he est regular government in the State; and carried in his arms. Such things are not then the different plantations met and quecommon in that part of London and the rured themselves into one body, they ladies passed on without heeding him. He lopted the laws and regulations that were followed, and repeated his entreaties, statormed onthe Island; and finally it was by ing, that as it was the last he had to sell, citizen of the Island that a charter se- they should have it at a reasonable price. uring entire liberty of conscience was ob- They looked at the animal; it was really an with steadiness, with care and with skill; ined. All this was done during the first exquisite little creature, and they were at wenty-five years of its existence. Iast persuaded. - The man took it home for This Island has a history, and it will yet them, received his money, and left the dog in e written. To this beautiful gem of the the arms of one of the ladies. A short time cean will men come, not merely that they elapsed, and the dog, which had been very nay enjoy its healthful breezes, and its en- quiet, in spite of a restless, bright eye, behanting scenes, but that they might visit gan to show symtoms of uneasiness, and he graves of those who laid so wisely the as he ran about the room, exhibited some andations of our State. To them the unusual movements, which rather alarmed arly history of this island will be as the fair purchasers. At last, to their great at the good of others by violent or fraudu ne rising of the sun in a cloudless sky. dismay, the new dog ran squeaking up one lere will they discover the first gushings of of the window curtains, so that when the those waters, now rolling on with increas- gentleman returned home a few minutes ing depth and power to bless the world; after he found the ladies in consternation. here will they find those principles first and right glad to have his assistance. He ally developed and brought to perfection, vigorously seized the animal, took out nder whose influence a new and higher his penknife, cut off its covering, and disitalily has best communicated to our race. played a large rat to their astonished eyes cellent qualities, may be allowed still to

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The Bealitics of Gold Digging.

To most people at a distance there appears some romance in gold digging-they are excited with the idea that they may kick up a stone and find twenty pounds of may receive the spontaneous respect of gold under it, and cannot imagine how people can refrain from seizing a pick and breaking every piece of quartz they pass, to see if there is another monster nugget in it. But this is all a delusion; gold digging is These two, though they went together, were of coming generations, than this Island a real downright matter-of-fact trade; so many buckets of earth, so many ounces; and once a man is amongst the diggers he feels no more inclination to take a pick in his hand for the chance of what he might turn up than he would to enter upon the labor of English navies, whose allowance is three cubic yards per day. The labor is always great, and sometimes exceedingly mud, and slush in water, the wretched the great mass have can be called beds, the discomfort of sitting about in the open air between sundown and bedtime, and rising cold and damp in the morning, besides the pain of training the body to a severe and incessant labor, are so contrary to the habits of the many, that few can stand the

> No one, therefore, should think of attempting such work unless he feels himself equal to any exertion, mentally and bodily. and prepared to rough it in the extremest sense of the term. It is very easy to distinguish those who have been any length of time at work from the new arrivals, by their worn and dirty dress, their beards, and their thin, lank faces; for even the most healthy of them have a haggard appearance. A few were complaining of dysentery, and some of them had bad eyes -the latter occasioned by flies, which are terribly annoying; and the former generally goes its round amongst the new comers, though most of them are remarkably healthy at this time of the year; but the water in many places was very bad and its ill effects were much felt.-Mossman's Australia.

A Cheerful Heart. I once heard a young lady say to an individual, "Your countenance to me is like the rising sun, for it always gladdens me with a cheerful look." A merry or cheerful countenance is one of the things which secutors could not take away from him There are some persons who spend their lives in this world as they would spend their lives if shut up in a dungeon. Every They go mourning and complaining from day to day, that they have so little, and are constantly anxious lest what they have should escape out of their hands. They always look upon the dark side, and can never enjoy the good that is not religion. Religion makes the heart cheerful, and when its large and benevolent principles are exercised, man will be happy in spite of himself. The industrious bee does not stop to complain that there are so many poisonous flowers and thorny branches on its road, but buzzes on, selecting his honey where he can find it, and passing quietly by the places where it is not. There is enough in this world to complain about and find fault with, if men have the disposition. We often travel on a hard and uneven road, but with a cheerful spirit, and a heart to praise God for his mercies, we may walk therein with comfort, and come to the end of our journey with peace .- Dewey.

Bising in the World.

You should bear constantly in mind that nine-tenths of us are, from the very nature and necessities of the world, born to gain our livelihood by "the sweat of the brow." What reason have we then, to presume that our children are not to do the same? If they be, as now and then one will be, endowed with extraordinary powers of mind. those extraordinary powers may have an opportunity of developing themselves; and if they never have that opportunity, the harm is not very great to us nor to them. Nor does it hence follow that descendants of laborers are always to be laborers. The path upward is steep and long, to be sure. Industry, care, skill, excellence, in the parent, the descendants of the present laborer become gentlemen. This is the natural progress. It is by attempting to reach the top at a single leap, that so much misery is produced in the world. Society may aid in making the laborers virtuous and happy, by bringing children up to labor to show them how to do as many useful things as possible; to do them all in the best manner; to set them an example in industry, sobriety, cleanliness and neatness; to make all these habitual to them so that they never shall be liable to fall into the contrary; to let them always see a good living proceeding from labor, and thus to remove from the temptation to ge lent means, and to keep from their mind all inducements to hypocrisy and deceit.

"Colore artfully spread upon canvas may entertain the eye, but not affect th heart : and she who takes no care to add t the natural graces of her person any ex amuse, as a picture, but not to triumph as la beauty."-Hugnes.

CALIFORNIA NWS.

The steamship Northern Light, arrived at New York Monday morning. She brings 500 passengers and 8373,296, from San Francisco, by Steamship Sierra Nevada,

1, at noon. The : sthmus free from sickness and re of any kind, me road in excellent order, and a ge detage of water in the river. Among the passengers by the Northern ight is Mr. Patrick O'Donchue, one of

the Irish exites who has lately made his escape from Van Dieman's Land.

We are indebted to The Alta Califor- negotiations were going on. mig of the 1st inst., for the following sum-

mary of news : Mr. Wm. O'Donobue, one of the Irish patriots and exiles in Australia, has es- Austrian brig under the guns of the St. caped, and arrived in San Francisco on Louis.
the 22d of June. He has published an ac- Interviews had taken place between Mr. count of his escape.

of Market street.

enterprise. The question of what signals should be

to find the entrance at all times in safety, amused by dispatches of a pacific tendency has attracted considerable attention.

hole in her bottom. She returned and run on both sides to end the matter. An anon the rocks near Rincon Point to repair. | swer was expected about a week from July tle have been driven this year from Los work. Angelos County to the Northern markets. This note had partially opened the eyes

the Northern route. lands has been commenced.

We received information last evening, possibility of a doubt. half an hour made a clean sweep of the half at 150. town. Building has already commenced, fire proof stores.

aging character. From all parts of the mines we hear the most favorable reports, to Smyrna to watch the St. Louis. and the miners are generally represented as doing better than at times previous. A ties is disheartening, stagnation of trade great many water companies have got their daily increasing.
ditches in operation, so that many miners A letter from a Russian officer in the

are expecting the water from the Mokelumne River about this time. This ditch is one of the largest and best in the State, prevailed that the Turkish question might and extends through one of the richest mineral counties The confidence which the near introduction of water has inspired decreased £290,000. the people with, is such that there are almost as many buildings in process of erec- Philadelphia, arrived out on the 15th. tion as there are already built. This will

In the vicinity of Murphy's the miners out India was dull. are more successful than in any district of which we have been informed. There are From the West Coast of Africa all quiet, They speak there of the pounds taken out pectations of the most sanguine.

with water from the ditch of the Tuolumne Island. County Water Company. The ditch is also paying large dividends on the cost.

ed that a large part of the emigration from the corks put lightly into them, in a copper the States will come through there, and the boiler with cold water up to the necks, and citizens of the vicinity are making strong gradually raise the temperature of the waefforts to baild a road through to Walder's ter to 160°, and not exceeding 170°, Fahr. river, which will lessen the distance very Keep them at this temperature half an much for the emigrants. Enough money hour; then take each out separately. has already been subscribed and paid in to insure that the road will be made. A grand scheme is now under way here to There were received in New York last tunnel under a large portion of the main week, 3772 beef cattle, 321 cows and street of the town. A charter has been calves, 1126 veal calves, 14,815 sheep and obtained from the city government, and it lambs, and 302 hogs. The price of beef is the opinion that the operation will be cattle range from 8 and 84 to 94, and some one of the largest and most profitable ever choice ones at 10 cents a pound, New

with insects preying upon your plants, from Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, and stimulate them to a more rapid growth. other prairie regions .- N. Y. Paper. Feed your plants with lime, plaster, ashes, salt, super phosph ate of lime, guano, or even soapsuds, and they will be better able years, was bitten by a snake on Thursday to support the worms and flies. Plants love evening last, and died on Friday morning. such food but insects do not. But the The snake had so struck his fangs into the right time to apply most of these fertilizers, boy, that he was unable to loose himself, is before you plant your seed. Plow your and was separated by a gentleman in the land deep—don't talk about three or four field and killed. The snake was six feet inches being deep, but put in the turning long.—Sandersville Georgian. plow fourteen inches, and the subsoil plow ten more. Then your land is fit to plent, and not without. Cabbages will give you more have issued a call for ward meetings, more food, if well planted and well tended, to elect delegates to a Convention to meet than any other farm crop, for man or beast. Cabbages pay for the labor of frequent hoeing or stirring the earth, better than any other plant we cultivate. Salt is one of the best things in the world to prevent slugs and worms injuring this or any CANARY BIRDS AND CANARY SEEDS .-

grown to feed cows in fall and early win- costing \$13,500. No less than 41,000 ter, to keep them in milk. Give them salt canary birds are annually imported, costand ashes, or lime, as much as they will ling \$17,360, making a total of nearly \$31,take, and your milk will not be affected 000 for birds and their food: with cabbage taste.—Agricultor.

Galway Packet complains that the streets of New York on Saturday evening, at six that town presented a deserted appearance o'clock, was published in New Orleans and in consequence of the extensive emigration Boston Sunday morning papers. which has so rapidly thinned the rural districts in the neighborhood. Business of all kinds languishes in the town, as there are now scarcely half as many of the pea- Chimpanzee, about two years old, in good santry coming into the town as heretofore, health, and very intelligent. and on market days there is a proportionate falling off. The shopkeepers complain of the diminution in their business.

what the use of an eslipse was, replied—
"Oh, I don't know. Perhaps it gives the
sun time for reflection."

A PRIEND relates a case, in which a boy ian exiles on board. democratic father, refused to cipher in fed. There has been a serious disturbance in gras money.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Collins steamer Arctic, from Livererpool, Wednesday, 13th inst, arrived on Saturday, evening, at 6 o'clock. She brings 149 passeugers, among them Senor Herera, late Minister from Peru to Rome. Mrs. T. F. Meagher, Jacob Abbott, Gov Johnston, &c.

The news is briefly summed up. The Eastern question remains precisely in statue que. Nothing authentic to change it in

Lord John Russell stated in Parliament that it was by no means at a dead lock, but

Capt. Strinham's energy in reclaiming Costa had prevented his being carried to Trieste, Capt, S. having placed the

Marsh and Baron Bruck, and as far as The Convention for the revision of the imperfect accounts, indicate matters, will Charter of San Francisco, has concluded await orders from Vienna and Washing-

Grades have been established for the Advices from Smyrna, June 29th, state streets of the city east of Kearny and north that the captain of the American frigate laid his vessel close to the Austrian brig in At a meeting of the business men, it which the Hungarian, Col. Costa, is conwas resolved that money should be collect- fined. The American captain declared he ed and lawyers employed to try the consti- would oppose the removal of the prisoner tutionality of the present license laws, to Trieste. The U. S. Minister claims which act as very severe taxes on labor and Costa on the plea that he is an American citizen.

Opinion begins to press for something used at the Golden Gate, to enable vessels decisive, and the public are continually The clipper ship Typhoon when leaving England had last week forwarded to St. the harbor struck upon a rock and stove a Petersburg a moderate note of concession About twenty-five thousand head of cat- 11th. Until received, all is mere guess

me immigrants have arrived from of the European public, who see the ne-New Mexico, and a few have arrived over cessity for bringing the affair to a settlement one way or another, Russia's object The Light House at the Farallone Is- being merely to gain time, and render its position impregnable, scarcely admitting a

through Adams & Co.'s Express, of the Paris, Friday evening .- The exchange entire destruction of Shasta City by fire .- was firm to near the close, when a panic The fire commenced at about 5 o'clock on arose in consequence of a rumor that Adthe morning of the 12th instant. It orige miral Brutat's squadron had been ordered inated in the Parker House, in the vicinity to the Baltic. The threes closed at 76.80 of Adams & Co.'s Express Office, and in for the end of the month and four and a

In consequence of the row, Austria deand many of the merchants talk of erecting manded and received from Turkey satisfaction for the insult, and the Governor of Since the last steamer, the news from Smyrna was discharged. The American the interior has been of the most encour- Commodore's conduct excites admiration. Two more Austrian ships of war are sent

Russia .- The news from the principali

are now successfully at work where it has principalities stated that as the army would previously been impossible to do anything. pass the winter in the principalities, the In the vicinity of Mokelumne Hill they officers were sending for their families.

officers were sending for their families. Mercantile advices from Vienna, of the 11th inst., state that a general conviction

be considered as settled. The bullion in the Bank of England had The steamer City of Glasgow, from

The Indian mail had been telegraphed give some idea of the prosperity of the Purmese refuse to sign away their territory to the British. Trade through-

daily rather than of the ounces. The Missionaries Sailed .- The barque Sul-Union Water Company's ditch supplies all tana sailed from Boston, last week, for that portion with water, and is giving re- Smyrna, with the following passengers: turns to its stockholders that might sound Rev. William Goodell Ms. Condider and on about there that have exceeded the ex- of Commissioners for Foreign Missions), Miss S. A. Danforth of Pittsfield, Massa-At Columbia and vicinity the miners are chusetts, Mrs. Amey Allan of Providence, doing better than ever, being now supplied and Emma Page of Pawtucket, Rhode

To PRESERVE FRUIT IN BOTTLES .-At Jamestown, Moniezuma, and in fact Strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, in all of the Southern Mines, there seems currants, peaches, and, in fact, any fruit to be a general state of prosperity, and the may be preserved in air-tight bottles, so as miners are taking out a large quantity of to retain its natural flavour, with but little labor or expense. The following is an ex-Sonora is probably improving as fast as cellent mode: Fill the bottles quite full any town in the State. It is now expect- with fruit not quite ripe; place them, with

CONSUMPTION OF CATTLE IN THIS CITY. commenced in that part of the country. York weight. These cattle and animals come from all parts of the Union, princi-RAISING CABBAGES.—If you are troubled pally by railroad. Large numbers come

THE MAINE LIQUOR LAW men of Balt-

During last year 56,000 bushels of canary It is strange that cabbages are not more seed were imported into the United States,

LIGHTNING AND THE PRESS .- The news IRISH Exodus.—A late number of the brought by the Arctic, which arrived at

> Schooner Susan Kelly, at Salem, from the coast of Africa, has on board a male

Speaking of colored people at Rochester, the Democrat says " some few of the dele-Punch says, an astronomer being asked gates are quite wealthy. One individual is - said to be worth about \$700,000."

> The Sardinian frigate Euroco, which arrived at Boston Thursday, has several Ital-

BY THE MAILS.

THE SWIMMING EXCURSION .- This somevhat novel affair occurred at the Bathing stablishment of Dr. Rob, at Hartford, on Wednesday. The Hartford Times states effectual as wheat flour. that about two thousand persons, male and female, were present, and that the river for to the whole scene quite a Venitian appear-

"Seventeen swimmers entered the listsnine Americans and eight Germans. Owing to the late hour at which the bands of time to introduce the floating supper-tables,' as had been announced. The swimmers started from the Railroad Bridge, at the signal of the discharge of a pistol, and had permanently lessened the fault. Upon They came down the river in fine style, orifice, and thus prevents the escape of most adroit of the amphibious natives of larged. Try it. the Polynesian island.

The party started, we believe, with no intention of a race, but the cheering and urging of the people in the boats drove them nto a trial of speed-and they dashed thro' the water at a fast rate. We do not learn been very good. Mr. Ulrich Moll, a German, came in ahead. He was followed draw the mik. next in order by a Yankee, whose name we was third in the race, having started behind several and passed many others. The fourth Macreklein, one of our German citizens. The rest all came in in good style, having performed the long distance in a very short ime. A prize will be presented to Mr.

A series of variegated Drummond lights and rockets lent an additional effect to the scene, while the music from the Hartford Brass Band and the German Liederkranz, a vocal society, gave interest and animation to the occasion.

CAPTAIN BARKER, OF SCHOONER EM-PIRE.-We regret to learn that Captain Barker, who recently brought in the schooner Empire, from Darien, with loss of all his crew, is sick from fever and ague as as well as from over exertion and anxiety. having scarcely closed his eyes for several days of his passage he had no assistance whatever in working his vessel; and for the last six days was the only person on board. He spoke one vessel while in this condition, but no one would volunteer to come to his aid. We trust his energy and but although they tried their best, she cou those whose property he protected.

Boston Advertiser. A QUEER ASSOCIATION .- In the indusrial procession on the 4th, at Portsmouth appeared a feature that struck the outders very comically. An apothecary's upon a canvas was depicted a skeleton same that many a time had drawn a hearse. The doctor who owned the establishment ed, from the capital fitness of every thing.

From accounts given by our Canada ex- markable feat. changes, of the present condition of crops, throughout the province, an abundant harpromises to be a better crop than last out better than was anticipated, while fruit the mills to his customers throughout the and will be more plentiful than last year.

writing from Texas, says, "there are hundreds of locations in this whole region for physicians of the right stock. They have ery few graduates in the country-are ing with doctors, some of whom do a busicases out of ten it is 'well made.' "

amenity and accomplishments, died at Naples, on the 9th of June. He was married He was a grandson to the signer of the sums he gave to the cause.

JUVENILE HEROISM .-- A few days since, from Drake's wharf, Sea street, and, after sinking for the third time, was rescued by feat of daring is worthy of all praise. Bos. Transcript.

A MAN by the name of Henry Sherman was held, and a verdict returned that he came to his death from intemperance and exposure. - Woonsocket Patriot.

ion in Indiana. It is said that it can be place .- N. Y. Paper. raised and prepared for manufacturing purposes at a cost that will enable the planter on his lands.

been enrolled in the District of Gloucester 4th, at 7h. 22min. P. M. thirty-seven new vessels, viz., thirty-four schooners, one sloop and two boats. Their aggregate tonnage is 2893 48.

Mr. THAYER, of Bellows Falls, chased long and 16 years old.

bloom, and has a crop of growing apples tention to sheep grazing.
on it besides. It is bewitched.

ment, is contradicted.

There has been a serious disturbance in red among the boatmen on the Chasapeake she cannot live. Ragan has as yet es-

A CORRESPONDENT of the New York Agricultor offers the following advice to farmers whose cows shed their milk. Th idea embodied is not a bad one, and it costs but little to try it. For the last, however, (burns,) we know of nothing so

"After milking, take a thin piece of mu lin, the size of a three cent piece, wet it a long distance was filled with boats, giving in the collodion and apply it quickly to the end of the teat. It dries immediately, and adhering firmly, prevents the escape of milk from the orifice. It can readily be removed

at the next milking. On first making use of this means I did music arrived, the sport did not begin in not anticipate anything more than temporarily to prevent the evil. After making a few applications it was discontinued, and I was somewhat surprised to find that i signal of the discharge of a photostation and permanently research appeared as swam down to a point opposite the bathing reflection, the modus operandi appeared as establishment—distance nearly a mile. displaying a strength and grace of action milk; and second, the bag becoming disin the water that would have honored the tended, its capacity is permanently en-

Another useful purpose of this article may be mentioned. Cows' teats often become tender from chaps and deep fissures in them. They may readily be cured by moistening a piece of muslin in this liquid and applying it smoothly to the parts affectthe precise time made, but it must have ed. It adheres so firmly that it will not be loosened even if the calf is allowed to

Collodion to Prevent Small Por Pits . did not learn. Joseph R. Hawley, Esq., We cannot answer from personal experience as to collodion upon cow-teats, but we do know that if it is carefully applied sest swimmer appeared to be Herman to the small pox pustules, about the time they begin to discharge, it will entirely prevent those dark colored pits which disfigure the face so horribly. To a young lady whose beauty is her fortune, this is secret worth knowing. To apply it, roll up a bit of cloth and use the fuzzy end o brush, and apply it as you would paint. Don't flinch from the smart-the loss of beauty is a greater one.

Collodion for Burns and Wounds, is valuable remedy. If you forget the name inqure for liquid cuticle.

LASSOING A WILD COW IN NEW YORK STREETS .- On Monday last a three-yearold heifer, which was being driven by negro along West street, got frightened and ran madly along through Canal and Centre streets, and back again to Broaddays before his arrival. For the last nine way, pursued by a mob of citizens and policemen The animal in its course hooked one young man badly, who was taken to the hospital. On reaching the Park, the poor beast was sorely beset by at least a thousand persons, (men and boys, perseverance will not pass unnoticed by not be secured. Finally a lad told the officers that if they would get him a rope h would lasso her. The officers laughed at the idea, as the lad was apparently not over twelve years of age. He persisted in asserting that he could throw the lasso over her horns. They got a rope and let him establishment was put upon wheels, and try. He coiled the heavy rope, swung in over his head and threw. It caught upon form, whose ghastly and emaciated look one horn. The little fellow threw it again seemed to belong to that undergound region where the dead men live. The driver of heel firm on the ground, gave a yell and a the cart, by a queer coincidence, was the jerk of the lasso, and threw the animal on sexton of the parish and undertaker, and the ground when it was immediately securthe horse that drew the vehicle was the ed to a tree. The lad is named Jose An toine de la Cruz, 14 years of age, and re sides in Broadway near Tenth street. He is a wag, and it must have been premeditat- was born in California, where he had practised with the lasso, and could not un derstand that he had performed any re-

vest may be anticipated. Hay in the ably the oldest citizen of Kentucky at this Western Province has been pretty much time is old "Ben Duke," a free man of Western Province has been pretty much secured, and will be more than an average color, is well known to almost every man color, is well known to almost every man loss to be a better eron than last 108 years old, enjoys extraordinary good year; the Spring crops, although consider- health, is in full possession of all his faculably injured by the dry weather, will turn ties, and faithfully attends to his regular daily avocation of hauling saw-dust from

city. Ben has had seven wives, and any number of children and grand children .-His last wife died about a year ago, and it A correspondent of the Laporte Times, is reported that the old man has some notion of taking to himself another rib at an early day.

Broom Corn .- In the Mohawk Valley . N mostly men of very ordinary capacity, and at Marshall, although the place is overflowgrown. Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Connecticut are the next largest producers of it ness of five thousand a year, was credibly Its origin as a cultivated plant in this couninformed that when a man is attacked with try, is attributed to Dr. Franklin. It is a pheumonia he makes his will; and in nine native of India. Franklin saw an imported whisk of corn in the possession of a lady in Philadelphia, and while examining ARTHUR MADDLETON, of South Carolina, it as a curiosity, found a seed, which he well known to Americans abroad for his planted, and from this small beginning arose this valuable product of industry in the United States. In the same manner to the Countess Benivoglio, of Rome, and England and America are indebted for the left her two children to deplore his loss. weeping willow to the poet Pope, who, find-Declaration of Independence, celebrated him as a present, from Turkey, stuck it in during the Revolution for the immense his garden at Twickenham, and thence ing a green stick in a basket of figs sent to propogated this beautiful tree.

WRONG .- The daily papers are puffing little boy named King, fell overboard up the Crystal Palace, and in that way are inducing multitudes to visit New York to see the Exhibition. Let every body stay George Henry Orne, aged only ten years, a away until it is complete-say until Sepson of Watchman Orne. Such a manly tember next, or the first of October-then, to see it will perhaps be worthy a journey to New York. Those who come now will not be able to see the half. It was not exactly right that the exhibition should was found dead near Simon's factory, in have been opened before September. But Cranston, on Friday, last. An inquest as it is a private speculation, we must not expect any very disinterested arrangements in carrying it out. For our own part, we should consider ourself indubitably swindled if we had made an expensive journey here FLAX COTTON is receiving much atten- to look inside this (at present) half-finished

ECLIPSE OF MARS BY THE MOON, AUo realize at least \$20 per acre profit yearly Gust 1st .- The planet will disappear at the dark limb of the moon about three minutes past two o'clock, A. M. and will re-appear A new paper-The National Democrat at the bright limb about fifteen or twenty -is to be started in Washington, to sus- minutes past three. The moon will contain "Southern Democratic Union" senti- sequently be in the eastern sky about half ments, and to be edited by Hon. J. W. For- an hour above the horizon, at the commencement of the oculation. She will shoot over the planet at the rate of 2000. Since the first of January last there have miles, or more, an hour. New moon August

SHEEP RAISING IN VIRGINIA .- It is stated there has been a larger number of sheep brought into London county, Virginia, this year, than for several years past, and that big rattlesnake across the Connecticut there are now about ten thousand fine wool river, and captured him. He was 44 feet sheep in Fairfax county, which number is being constantly increased. The great demand for wool has induced many of the An apple tree at Bangor is now in full Virginia farmers to pay more than usual at-

PROBABLE MURDER. - An Irishman, THE report that the man who couldn't named Ragan, of Ansonia, was lately concontain himself is about to issue a supple- fined in New Haven jail for beating his wife. Upon being released, he returned to Many fatal cases of cholera have occur- with a shovel so badly, that it is supposed

Newport Mercury.

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 30, 1853.

For a long time we have desired to make some extracts from the last "Report on Sheep" to the Board of Managers of the Rhode Island Industrial Exhibition, but have not until now found time to give the subject the attention it merits. The report is in pamphlet form, and is one of the ted, we know not, but there has been many breeders. It contains full descriptions of the finest varieties of sheep, their habits and the best method for rearing, with such other information as will prove most valuable to those who would have none but

For the few years past much attention has been paid to the rearing of sheep on this Island. The various breeds are doing remarkably well and they are found very profitable. The committee in their report

The display of both sheep and cattle,

should be generally circulated, that we peace, and after having accumulated a have decided to transfer to our columns, sum equal to their ambition, return to under the head of Agricultural, such por- their homes contented and send over others tions as bear directly on the best modes of to take their place. rearing sheep either for their wool or for It thus goes well with those who are so the shamble. The committee justly re- fortunate as to get passage to California in mark that the profits on sheep husbandry regular vessels. But many have suffered no doubt depends very much upon the kind terribly at the hands of unprincipled shipof sheep kept, but yet infinitely more upon pers. Trusting in their word, they have the manner of keeping them. In the hands readily embarked on board vessels that of an idle, slovenly, careless, lazy, loung- they supposed would take them to Califoring, inefficient farmer, the best breed in the nia. Instead of reaching the land of gold world will be profitless; which under the they are hurried on shore at the Chincha eye of a thrifty, careful, industious, observ- Island, and there with a few miserable Inant and watchful farmer, the worst breed dians, they are driven and goaded to work will be made to pay something.

sheering of Mr. Bingham's flock, in Ver- five or six miles to windward, and while

no Sheep of Alonzo L. Bingham, took place as was advertised, at the Hotel of number of farmers from the Western them. was kindly furnished us at the time for the most signal vengeance. publication:

Report of the Committee .- The undersigned having been invited to conduct the public shearing of a flock of pure Freuch Cornwall, Vt., certify that of the eighty Ewesshorn, fifteen have been imported the present year, and from the effects of their voyage, sheared less than others of the same weight of carcass; twenty were for it is a difficult matter to put in a regular form the for it is a difficult matter to put in a regular form the for it is a difficult matter to put in a regular form the for it is a difficult matter to put in a regular form the form signed having been invited to conduct the lambs dropped in February and March, But the author must use in writing an early history But the author must know that a work of this kind and twenty in May and June, 1852; twenty to be acceptable, must be reliable; that what he four were two year old Ewes shorn last states must be correct, and that if errors are detected season; and one, a three year old Ewe they must be few and far between. The reverse is with her lamb, that gave the heaviest fleece the case in his volume. There are so many errors we hardly know which to point to; but to convince with her lamb, that gave the heaviest needs in the flock, viz: 33 pounds. The lightest fleece shorn was eleven pounds four ounces. The total weight of carcass of the eighty sheep, after shearing, was 8,240 1-2 lbs., which he should have known was ten or twelve feet under water at that time. He says the work of the sounds are the says the shear of the says the shear of the says t making an average weight of 103 pounds. Marine Society was instituted as the Fellowship Club The total weight of wool sheared from the eighty sheep was 1,344 !-2 pounds, making corporated 1754. The Stone Mill hoax is taken for an average weight of fleece of 16 3-4

pounds. GEO. B. CLARK, Leonardsville, N. Y. JESSE HIND, Brandon, Vt. JOHN LEWIS, Poultney, Vt. D. H. PATCHEN, Westfield, N. Y. CALEB M. DYER, Enfield, Vt. JOHN GREGORY, Northfield, Vt. C. D. SWEET, Shaftsbury, Vt.

Committee. It is proper to state that the wool is unwashed, and that its usual shrinkage in cleaning for manufacturing, is fifty-s x per cent. One two year old buck sheared 30 lbs. 8 oz. of wool; weight of carcass 216 general idea of our early history, will do well to obtain a copy. Price \$2

this way all machinery for the mines was transported. This caused so great a delay and was attended with such an enormous expense, that ten thousand silver mines are reported by Lieut. Gibson, (who passed through the Bolivian Provinces,) as abandoned. Now, proper machinery may be shipped to within a few miles of the most valuable of these mires. Added to this, the country is extremely productive, and Lieut. G. states, that there are materials

AT five o'clock yesterday morning, a coachman, in the employ of R. M. Gibbes, Esq., while bathing on the Beach, was eized with cramps and was drowned before he could be relieved. When first seen truggling in the water it was supposed that he was in sport, and no effort was made to ave him until he sprang up and felt back to the water.

Reid, Mr. Stevens having withdrawn for a central fill other engagements.

The Ladies' Keepsake and Home Library. This is a monthly magazine, published by Geo. S. Taylor, New York, at one dollar a year. It is embellished with engavings and its typography is unexceptionable. The following are some of the articles in the numbers before us: Influences of Home; A Mother's Last Prayer; The Hour before the Duel; Philosophy of Mind; Night before Marriage, de. de. We have recommended many of these works to our readers; there is none of them in better taste than the one before us.

THE Coolies have recently murdered the crew of an American vessel, sparing only one to navigate her back to their native land. This is not the first case of the kind, by any means, and we may expect to hear of others not unfrequently, so long as the practice of stealing the natives is followed.

as at present. The Coolies are the most harmless, inoffensive and industrious people in the world. They are generally considered as merchants, traders, artizans and laborers most valuable that we recollect to have of China, but this is not wholly correct. seen. What number of copies were prin- They may be made up in part, of these classes who have fallen from their degree. calls for it, and it strikes us it ought to be but according to the Chinese, the word very generally distributed among sheep "Cooly," a foreign one in the language, means a day laborer, nothing more. This class, having nothing to fall back upon, bave often to endure the hardships incident to their employment in a country so densely populated; and in time of scarcity, healthy and productive sheep on their inundations, (of frequent occurrence) and sickness, they lead a most wretched life and die off by hundreds.

The opening of the mines of California and Australia offered to the Coolies abundance of work at remunerative prices. which they were not slow to avail themselves of. The clipper ships plying between that were exhibited at the recent Middle- San Francisco and Canton, afford the town Fair, would compare in number and means of conveyance, and hundreds and quality with any ever held in Rhode Is- thousands, as soon as the necessary amount land and from the spirit that is awakened to cover their expenses could be obtained, in the farmers of Newport county, we feel bade adieu to their homes for a season, safe in confidently predicting that the Fair, which will doubtlessly be repeated on the Island next year, will be every way worthy, not only the attention of every friend of In California they are doing well. They agriculture in that county, but in the State. make good citizens, are always at work, There is so much in this report that are never found disturbing the public

in the guano mines. The suffering in these We here insert the account of the annual mines is intolerable. The stench reaches the digging is going on, the air is filled with The shearing of the flock of Pure Mericlouds of dust that penetrates everything, James K. Hyde, Sudbury, Vt., on Wednesday and Thursday, June 1st and 2d. The selves by jumping from the precipices. To days were remarkably fine, and a large prevent this a guard is stationed around

Vermont, were present. The shearing of the sheep was superintended by a committee of disinterested gentlemen, under whose under the promise of moderate work and inspection every sheep was weighed after good wages. But in many instances the being shorn, and also its fleece. The utmost fairness was used, and an accurate not unfrequently have the much abused account kept of the whole. We present below the report of the committee, which

OUR BOOK TABLE.

"corn" and so inserted. The name of Hon. Wm. Hunter is omitted in the history of the R. I. Bar: and when spoken of, no allusion is made to his connection with the profession which he so honored. In the list of families, some of the most distinguished are omitted. Very many of the most distinguished are omitted. Very many of the proper names are wrong, thus injuring other claims the book might have. Dehon is rendered Dehor; Hazard, Harard; Senter, Center; Berkeley, Berkley; Stuart, the painter, Stewart; Salmon Wheaton, Samuel, &c. &c. These we really believe are errors of the press (important ones, certainly), but the author should be aware that he is just as responsible for these as we are for the typographical errors in this sheet.

The right to the work belongs to Mr. Taylor, the

The opening of the Amazon and La
Plata to the navigation of the world, will
prove eminently beneficial to this country.
Heretofore, all articles for the interior had
to be carried on the backs of mules, and in Clouds and Sunshine; Geo. S. Taylor, New York:

the country is extremely productive, and Lieut. G. states, that there are materials enough there to give rise to a commerce of several millions a year, and that a commerce of this value would spring up the moment a free trausit is secured for it up and down the Amazon, through the territories of Brazil.

A writer of the New York Times has prepared some statistics which go to show that the number of railroad accidents in the State of New York are six or seven.

that the number of railroad accidents in the State of New York are six or seven times greater, in proportion to the whole number conveyed, than in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. If these things are so it is time some action was taken on it. Words enough have been expended, but they cost nothing and have no effect.

Are five o'clock yesterday morning, a selembodied in its pages is of dany approcauon.

National Magazine. The August number is received. It has a full table of contents, and its articles are selected with a view to the widest circulation of the work. The illustrations, on wood, are appropriate and generally well executed, and its Literary Record, Keligious Summary, and Art Intelligence, receive considerable attention. We look upon the National as a valuable contribution to the reading public, and its publishers are entitled to the approval of a host of friends. At the present time the magazine is under the editorial management of Rev. J. M. Reid, Mr. Stevens having withdrawn for a season to fill other engagements.

BOARD OF ALDERMAN.—The following per BOARD OF ALDERMAN.—The following pen were drawn jurors to serve at the Supr. Court on the 4th Monday in August. Gra John H. Crosby, Robert M. Simmons, San Carr, John Allen. Petit, Henry N. Ward, V. Fludder, Thomas P. White, John Spooner Thomas, Joshua Sayer, John A. Hazard, of Peleg Clarke, W. J. Munno, Abel S. Stevens.

ers, passed and concurred.
Resolved, That the City Marshall ascertain names and place of business and kinds of ness of persons engaged, not permanent resin this city, and that the City Clerk notify persons to take out their licenses within ten da under the penalty of being charged the amount of the license allowed by law. Resolution in relation to transfer of the weig measures, and appendages of office of Seale weights and measures, passed and concurred. Bill for alterations of City Hall, \$49 50, all ed and concurred.

Ray Burdick ordered to be removed to Wes

CITY COUNCIL.

Resolution in relation to itinerant shop

Bill for chairs for City Hall \$22 50, allowed IN CONVENTION July 26th, 1853. The follow

fficers were appointed.

Keeper of Powder House, James Shaw.

Auctioneers.—Chas. N. Tilley, S. A. Parker,

Brownell, Jas. Trundy, Robert Seatle, Wm

N. Brownell, Jas. Trundy, Kobert Seatle, Win. Vose, Win. Swan, Jr. Surveyor of Round Timber and Spars.—R. P. Le Bond of City Treasurer approved.

To Wind up City Clock.—James Horsewell Compensation \$12.

Com. of B. Fry Bequest. Win. Stevens, M. Slocum. To call upon the executors and claim sta and to distribute the \$100, and take charge of

City Property.—Commissioned to receive f late Street Commissioner the articles and transfer C. Brownell, and deposite inventory in Clerks offi The Board to receive dividends on Synagog Fund and Street Fund, and to pay such demands

Nathan Hammett Commissioner to build a Po

make such repairs from time to time as may b

in the south part of the city.

Joseph Sherman, declined being a Fire Wards
Laid on the table. An Ordinance in relation to Committees and draw ing money from City Treasury passed by Comm Council July 8th, was concurred in, filling blan "first Monday in June."

Resolution in relation to tickets for sale of sa passed and concurred. Application of John D. W. liams for gravel from Goat Island. Referred to Co mittee on City Property by the Common Council a concurred. Adj. without day.

CIRCUIT COURT.

The jury returned a verdict Saturday, for the plaintiff, in the second cause Richardson City of Boston, for \$1,999, being the full amount City of Boston, for \$1,999, being the run amount of damages claimed in plaintiff's suit. The counsel for the city then gave notice that on Mondathey should file a motion for a new trial. The third case then continued until November term, the accommodate the Court and also the party plain. accommodate the Court and also the party plaintiff in the next cause. Carpenter & Hazard for the plaintiff, Ames & Booth for defendant. The last cause was then opened to the jury, David R. Lecraw vs. Boston. Durant & Tilton for Plaintiff, Ames & Booth for defendant.

David R. Lecraw vs. the City of Boston. In this case, the jury Three desertions of the case the c

case the jury Thursday, returned their verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$9280. Henry F. Durant and Warren Tilton of Boston, for Plaintiff; Samuel Ames of Providence, M. K. Booth of Boston, for City

New York Grain Market.

New York Grain Market,

The Wheat market is again depressed. The sales include common to prime White Canada at \$1,18 a \$1,22, in bond; good to prime White Genesse, \$1.33 to about \$1,36; common do., \$1.30\frac{1}{2}; White Ohio, \$1,18 for inferior to \$1,24 a \$1,27 for fair to good; fair mixed do., \$1,15; Red do., \$1,10 a \$1,12; and Illinois River, \$1,05 a \$1,06. Rye is in but moderate supply, but unsettled, in view of a bountiful crop at hand—Canada sold at 76 cents. Oats are not plenty, and with a good downed, the previous advance is and with a good demand, the previous advance is maintained. Southern Yellow corn has been scarce and wanted, and has advanced one cent, but for the other descriptions the market has scarcely varied, there being a good supply and proportionate demand,

New Bedford Oil Market.

One-The market has been unusually quiet since our last, and we have no transactions to report in any descriptions of oils. The demand for sperm is extremely limited; but for whale there is some inquiry, and prices have not varied. In New London sales were made last week of 720 bbls, delivered there, at 53 cts per gallon, and 2000 bbls do on private terms, all for Boston.

Whalebooks—We have no change to note in the

MALEBONE—We have no change to note in the market. The demand continues fair, and sales of 35,000 per Polar have been made in this market since our last at 33½ cts. In New London sales of 60,000 lb. very bandsome Polar, were made last week at 36 cts per lb.

Brighton Market, Thursday last.

At Market 825 Beef Cattle, 75 Stores, 10 pairs Working Oxen, 59 Cows and Calves, 3500 Sheep & Lambs, and 450 Swine.
PRICES - Beef Cattle. - Extra \$750; first quality

\$7; 2d \$6 75; 8d \$6 50, ord \$5 a 5 50. Storcs—Yearlings \$12 a 13; two years old, \$21 24 and \$28. Working Oxen-Dull. \$95, 100, 125 a 136.

Coves and Calves - \$26, 28, 30, 34, 39, a 40. Sheep and Lambs - \$2, 2 50, 3, 3 50 a 4. Extra

Swine-8 a 84c, retail 9a 11c. Fat Hogs 21c. CELECIALE.

In this city, Tuesday morning, by Rev. Mr. Watson, Tobias Percell, Esq., of Rodney, Miss., to Martha S. Miles, daughter of George C. Shaw,

Esq., of this city.

In this city, Thursday morning, at the 2d Baptist church, by Rev. Mr. Parker, of Cambridge, Mr. John A. Brownell. of New York, to Miss Reserved E., daughter of Mr. William Brownell, of this city.

In Providence 21st., Mr. AARON C. CHEESERROUGH

New Orleans, to-Miss ABBY L. ANDREWS, of P. In Providence 25th inst., Dea. OREN SPENCER, of Cranston, to Miss Susan Lincoin, of P. In Providence, on the 26th inst, by the Rev. Dr. Hall. Alexander Farnem and Charlotte B.,

laughter of John H. Ormsber, Esq. all of that

In this city Saturday, ADA, infant daughter of Mr. David Pairbanks. In this city, 25th inst., Mr. John Hawkins, aged

47 years.
In this city 28th inst., CATHARINE GARDINER, youngest daughter of Mr. James Phillips, aged 3 mes. and 20 days.
In Tiverton, 19th inst., Levi A., son of Mr. Wir.

In Tiverton, 19th inst., Levi A., son of Mr. Wis-H. Tallman, aged 18 months; 22d, Mrs. Cook, widow of Samuel Cook, aged about 73; 24th, Misse Betsey Almy, aged 87. In Providence, 23d inst., EUGENE H., son of Col. Wm. B. Herbert, aged 1 month 24 days, In Providence 27th inst., Anna Frances, indent daughter of Mr. John C. Reed.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

-ARRIVED-SUNDAY, July 24th.—Brig Mazadan, Hicks, Prov for Phil; Dirigo Peck, Calais for Prov. Schr Escort, Murray, Rondout for Boston; Mar-mora, Warren, Bangor for Midd'etown; Akoira, Carman, Calais for N York. MONDAY, July 26th.—Brig D Malony, Welden,

rov for Phil. Schr John C Wells, Baker, P. ov for Sag Harbor

Schr John C Wells, Baker, Prov for Sag Harbor Cherry, Coombs, do for Phil.

TUESDAY, July 26.—Propeller Albany, Marble, fm Albany, with lumber to Frach & Engs.

WEDNESDAY, July 27.—Sch N C Harris, Meed, Columbia for N Y; Ussaloga, Thomas, Roundout for Holloway; C Baker, Smith, Prov for Phil; Halsev. Tuttle F River for do; Aleyona, Sheldon, F River for do; Furgason, Homan, fm Philadelphia.

FRIDAY July 29 th.—Schr Ostrich, Baker, Dartmouth for New Shorelann; S. L. Stevens.

Dartmouth for New Shorelam; S. L. Stevens, Darlin, Boston for Philadelphia; John C. Collins, Paine, Freetown for Kingston; Medford, Vesey. Portsmouth for Briston. Cld-Brig Argus, Waters, for Picton, N. S.

MEMORANDA.

At New York 28th, bark Martha Anna, Babeock for Cape of Good Hope.
Sailed from Eastport 21st, bark Cuba, (new) Venzie, for this port.

Arr at New York 23d, bark J A Hazard, Freeman, fm Havang, 12th inst; brig Ellen Hayden, Smith, 10s dsfm Car denas with Sugar, to Master.

Arrive 1 at Calais 22d, brig New England, Green-

law, for Boston.
At Tobasco 6th inst., brig Randon, Marsh, for

New York 3 days.
Arrived at Boston Offit, and west Porr, ins Rondout.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FOISONING ED

Thousands of Parents who use Vermifuge com posed of Castor oil, Calomel, &c., are not aware, that while they appear to benefit the patient they are actually laying the foundations for a series of diseases, such as salivation, loss of sight, weakness of limbs, &c.

In another column will be found the advertise-

ment of Hobensack's Medicines, to which we ask the attention of all directly interested in their own as well as their Children's health. In Liver Complaints and all disorders arising from those of a bilious type, should make use of the only genuine medicine, Hobensack's Liver Pills. Father Brighthopes, or an Old Clergyman's Va-"Be not deceived," but ask for Hobensack's Worm Syrup and Liver Pills, and observe that each has the signature of the Proprietor, J. N. HOBENSACK, as none else are genuine.

TO THE HERB ROSEMARY .- Henry Kirke White addressing this herb thus writes" Sweet-scented flower, who'rt wont to bloom

In January's frost severe, And o'er the wintry desert drear,

And o'er the wintry desert drear,

To waft thy sweet perfume—

Come! thou shalt be my minstrel now."

Doubtless the poet was aw ue of the many virtues of this herb, but the discovery of one rare quality was reserved for later times. Combined with Castor Otl, it forms the best Hair ash ever known; and Mr. Spalding has so chemically united them, that the mixture is unparalleled for elegance and utility. Try it. in milk, or water. It is an invigorating and bealthy diet for children, or those suffering from weak intestines, or delicate constitution, and will be found to give health and strength with more certainty than ordinary crude substances, now in use. It is not liable to sour orthe stomach. and utility. Try it.

Sold by Hazard & Caswell, R. J. Taylor, and by Apothecaries Hall,
Washington Sq.

CENTRAL FAIR.

THE LADIES of the Central Baptist Con-MASONIC HALL (corner of Church and School Streets) commencing on Tuesday evening next.

Aug. 2d, and continuing through the day and A good variety of articles, fancy and useful, and of refreshments, will be displayed for sale, and

of refreshments, will be displayed for sale itizens and strangers, are respectfully invited to July 30.-w & d.

A THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the Rhode Island Bridge Company held on Monday July 25th 1853, the following gentlemen were elected directors for the year ensuing, viz: S. T. Northam, R. B. Cranston, Wm. Littlefield, W. A. Clarke, Peleg Clarke, Richard Swan and J. C. Swan.

Charle Free'r.

FOR SALE. VOSE'S COTTAGE IN KAY STREET, now occupied by H. P. Beck, Esq.; it contains 11 rooms; for largeness of rooms and conveniences, in the house and out of the house, it stands unrivalled by any cottage on the hill. If it is not sold by the 15th of Sept., it will be leased for on or five years; for further particulars enquire of WM. S. VOSE, July 30tf. corner Bath and South Touro St.

OR TAKEN BY MISTAKE from the Store of Cornell & Dennis Broad Street," A Marseilles Quiit," wrapped in a Newspaper, to which a note was attached. Whoever will bring the same to the above Store, will be suitably rewarded.

Pine Apples.

CARR jr. No. 171 Thames street, has just received 100 dozen, fresh Pines, which will be sold cheap. Now is the time to secure them for the best quality constantly on hand and for sale at the store and Steam Grist Mill of

Cheap Bareges, and Lawns. THE SUBSCIEBER will sell the balance of his stock of Thin Dress Goods, at very low prices. CHAS. W. TURNER, 3000 BUSHELS prime Maryland corn just 81 & 83 Thames St.

NEW BOOKS. Travelling People will find all late publications with a great variety of stationery articles at the Periodical and Newspaper Depot of B. J. TILLEY.

opposite the Post Office and No. 5 Deblois Block. Illen De Veve, a Sequel to Harry Ashton.

Price 25 cts. for sale at July 30. Illustrated Weekly Record of the Great Exhibition. Parts 1 & 2-25 cts.

for sale at TILLEY'S.

A Sea Tale worth Reading.—The Yankee Middy, or the two Frigates, a Romance of the Coart of Maine. Price 25 cts.

WM. C. COZZENS & CO.,

WILL OPEN ON MONDAY August 1st, some

new and handsome Goods, of fresh importation and suited to the wants of the season. Strangers Visiting Newport will find our stock and assortment of Rich and desirable Fancy and staple goods, worthy of their notice and attention and at as reasonable prices as they can be bought

In our Carpet Hall can always be found a large and varied stock of Brussels, Velvet and 3 ply carpets, and common Ingrains, with everything that pertains to a well furnished carpet ware house -at the lowest prices.

HAY.

25 TONS OLD HAY, an extra article for July 23.

J. H. & G. W. PERRY.

Regwood Bracelets, and Pine Completed. Bogwood Bracelets, and Pins, Coral Agote, Cornelian and Amulet, Bracelets, Jet Crosses, Shawl Pins, Chains &c. just received by B. H. TISDALE & SON.

NEW AND ELEGANT EMBROI-

WM C. COZZENS & CO., OPENED this morning a great variety of new OPENED this morning a great variety of new and rich Embroideries, Laces &c, among them are Honiton Habits, Honiton Bertha's, Honiton Collars, French Collars, Chemizetts, Swiss and Cambric Bands and Flouncings, Edgings and Insertings, Valenciennes, Laces, Edgings and Insertings, with many other styles, worthy the attention of purchasers.

Forks, just received by July 23.

B. H. TISDALE & SON.

OATS.

2000 BUSHELS, North River and Pennsylvania Oats, instructived and for sylvania Oats, instructived and for sylvania Oats, instructived and for July 30.

South Side Market Square.

Fine Hair Cord Cambric. AMBRIC DEMITY; White Cambric, plaids WM. C. COZZENS & CO.

NEW GOODS. DLAID SILKS-Merino Plaids Ribbous &c, &c, PLAID SILKS—Merino Plaids Ribbous &c, &c, opened this morning by July 80.

Block Island Codfish, for sale by July 80.

NEWTON BROTHERS.

THE FOLLOWING ORDINANCE passed by the Town Council of Newport and now in force, is ordered to be republished, for the information of all concerned. by order.

B. B. HOWLAND, City CTk.

By order of the Town Conneil. B. B. HOWLAND, Town Clerk.

Several patients,

REMOVAL.

NEW BOOKS.

Past, by Rev. Edward Peterson, Thaintta, a Tale for the Sea Shore,

The Experience of L.fe,
The Life and Lectures of Gavazzi,

History of Rhode Island and Newport in the

The Australian Crusoes, by Chas. Rowcraft, A Journey round the World, by F. Gerstauker,

Near Home, or Europe described, by the Author

of "Peep of Day."

Far Off, or Asia and Australia described by the

The Northern and Eastern Travellers Guide

July 30. CHARLES E. HAMMETT, Jr.

DELLUC'S BISCOTINE

FOR INFANTS, AND INVALIDS.

THIS EXCELLENT and healthy substance is

I prepared from a sweetened bread, made of re-fined wheat flour cut into slices, and baked, and

then reduced to a fine flour to render it soluble

BAKER'S BROMA.

NUTRICIOUS, agreeable, innocent, and invigorating diet for children and invalids.

BELLS! BELLS! BELLS!!!

THE SUBSCRIBERS manufacture and keep

constantly on hand, a very large assortment of Church, Factory, Steamboats, Steamships, Loco-

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Mathematical Instruments of the most approved

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A LL operations executed by WM. H. SMITH, in a very superior manner at moderate prices.

References of the highest standing will be

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Lo and Behold!

A BEAUTIFUL STYLE OF DAGUREOTYPES, can be had at WILLIAM'S ROOMS foot of

Parade for the small sum of 75 cts., double gilted

MEAL.

DE LA RUE'S,

NOTE PAPER-LETTER PAPER,

AND ENVELOPES,

ROCKERY .- 12 Cases just received and

Wax Candles, just received with a good assortment of all other kinds, at the City Grocery, PARADE CORNER.

Datent Safety Night Lamps .- Wax

Quince Sweet Meats, Great Variety just received and for sale by BARBER & BOONE,

IL MEAL, and every variety of feed con-

stantly on hand and for sale by BARBER & BOONE,

HAY.

Egg Spoons of Pearl and Ivory,

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NEWTON BROTHERS.

Clewart's Sugar House Syrup of the best

Scaled Herring in Boxes, for sale by NEWTON BROTHERS

Stands and Boxes, for sale by

Night Lights, Wax Tapers, Matches, Match

for sale cheap, at wholesale and retail. CORNELL & DENNIS.

ALL KINDS OF MEAL fresh ground and of

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July 23.-3mdw.

July 9. 1853 .- 1f.

am Grist Mill of

for sale by HAZARD & CASWELL.

Hall of Pharmacy,

137 Thames st.

Three Tales, by the Countess di Arboutville, The Boyhood of Great Men. Illustrated,

No. 63 Thames Street, Foot of Parade, next South Brick Market. SAMUEL YOUNG, PROPRIETOR. Fitted and Furnished in Neat and Fashionable Style FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

CITY

BATHING HOUSE.

SALT & FRESH WATER --- WARM & COLD.

MR. YOUNG would return his thanks to his many friends and a kind public, for the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon him and would solicit a continuance of the same in the Bathing department, which he flutters himself will be conducted in a proper and satisfactory manner. Everything in connection with this branch is of the first order—the Salt Water is drawn pure from the Ocean, by means of pipes fitted for that purpose,—while the Fresh Water sparkles and boils, pure and spontaneously, from its own rock-bedded spring.

N. B.—S. Y. is perfectly familiar with the Bathing Briser.

ing Business, having previously conducted an establishment of this kin 1. HAIR-DRESSING, carried on as ususl in all Preserved Ginger,

Newport July 13 .- 4m.

NEW BOOKS FOR SALE AND CIRCULATION At James Hammond's Circulating Library and Book Store.

History of Rhode Island, by Peterson. Quakerism, or the Story of my Life, by a Lady, who, for forty years, was a member of the Society of Friends. Narrative of a Journey round the world, com-

prising a winter passage across the Andes to Chili, by F. Gerstaecker.

The O'd and the New, or the changes of thirty years in the East, by William Goodell, Missionary in Constantinople.

Δ Hero, and other Tales, by the Author of Olive," and the "Ogilvies

The Behaviour Book, by Miss Leslie. Three months under the Snow. The jonrnal of a young inhabitant of the Jura. The Star in the Desert,, by the Author of a "Trap to Catch a Sunbeam," "Cloud with a

Silver Lining," &c. Lady Leighton, or the Belle of the Manor, by Mrs NEW BOOKS.

Echoes of a Bell, by Ben Shadow. Modern Flirtations, by Cath. Sinclair, English Soldier in the American Army, Lotus Eating, by a Howadji, New Ed, Amabel a Family History, by Miss Wormeley, Beatrice; or the unknown Relatives, by Catharine

inclair.

Home Life in Germany; by Charles L. Brace,
The Behaviour Book for Ladies, by Miss Leslie,
Journal of a Summer Tour, by Miss Sewall,
Pierre; or the Ambiguities, by Melville, author The Weir of Redclyffe,
The Lofty and the Lowly, by Miss Mackintosh,

Daisy Burns, by Julia Kavanagh, Alexander Smith's Poems, German Lyrics, by C. T. Brooks, Thalatta, a collection of Poems.
for sale by
WILLIAM H. PEEK.

99 Thames street Court of Probate, Portsmouth, July 11th, 1853. THE COMMISSIONERS heretofore by this

Court appointed to receive and examine claims of the creditors of

JONATHAN TALLMAN,
late of Portsmouth, deceased, presented their report of claims by them allowed, and the same was received and referred for consideration to Court of Probate, to be holden at the Town Hall in said Portsmouth, on the second Monday in August next, at 2 o'clock P. M. And it is ordered that previous notice be given in the Newport Mercury for three successive weeks, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place if they see fit. By order, RICHARD SHERMAN,

Probate Clerk. Court of Probate. Newport, July 11, 1853.

BENJ. MUMFORD, Administrator on the es EDWARD STANHOPE. late of Newport dec'd, presents his administration amount on said estate for allowance and for an order to distribute the balance thereof to and a mong the creditors of said estate whose claims have been allowed by the commissioners on said

contains a credit for proceed of sale of real estate of said deceased sold, by the administrator. The same is read, received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to holden at the Clerk's Office of said Court, on Monday, the 8th day of August next at 10 o'clock, A. M., and notice is ordered to be given thereof, for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury.
July 16. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Cfk.

Court of Probate, Newport, July 11, 1853. AN INSTRUMENT in writing, purporting to be the last will and Testament of MARY HAZARD.

late of Newport dec'd, is presented by Isaac Peace Hazard and Thomas Robinson Hazard, the Executors named therein, for Probate, and for letters Testamentary to issue thereon. The same is read received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Clerk's Office of said Court on Monday the 8th of August next at 10 o'clock, A. M., and notice is ordered to be given Steam Grist Mill, on the Commercial Wharf is thereof by advertisement for three successive weeks n the Newport Mercury

B. B. HOWLAND. Prob CTk. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER hereby gives Public no-tice that he has been appointed Executor, of the late will and Testament of LOIS BROWN. ate of Little Compton dec'd, and has accepted or said trust and qualified himself according to law

He therefore requests all the debtors and cred-tors of said E-tate to make settlement with him SANFORD ALMY, Exec.

Little Compton, July 16. 1853.

L'eas, teas, teas. —We have in store a stock of one thousand dollars" worth of fine green and black teas, purchased before and in anticipation of the late advance, which we shall con tinue to sell at our former low rates, as we pride urselves on selling as good and as much Tea for the same amount of money as any other dealer in the city, we would like for all who may have any doubt of the fact, to give us a call.

City Grocery, Parade corner, 66 & 68 Thames St. **Bond's Celebrated Crackers!!** THE SUBSCRIBERS' Agents for the sale of

Bond's celebrated crackers are now prepared to offer the following kinds at Wholesale and Retail. Butter Crackers
Water do Graham Crackers Picnic Ovsters do Pilot Bread These Crackers are made of Extra quality Flour and Superior to any other kind in market.

> South Side Market Square. For Sale.

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THE FARM ON POINT JUDITH, well known in South Kingston as the foldering place, of about 500 acres, in good condition and on terms favorable to the purchaser. Apply to CARDER HAZARD of Wakefield to A. B. SHERMAN or E. A. BILL, Norwich or W. C. H. SHERMAN

CHEESE. 50 BOXES New Cheese, Coon and other choice dairys, just received and for sale by BARBER & BOONE, South Side Market Square.

FLOUR. 250 BBLS Croton, Hiram Smith, and Richardson, and other choice brands flour, just received and for sale by BARBER & BOONE, South Side Market Square.

DRESS TRIMMINGS. BLACK Silk Laces, Narrow looped Fringes of all colors, a full assortment of Pointed Gimps, und a variety of narrow trimmings, with buttons o match, may be found at CHAS. W. TURNER'S, June 25. 81 & 83 Thames St.

BUTTER. PRESH Rhode Island Butter, packed in balls constantly on hand and for sale by BARBER & BOONE,

Gloves, Hose and Mills walkinds, a June 25. CHAS. W. FURNER'S Brench and London Mustard, for

NEW GOODS. ust received at 29 Broad st., by CORNELL & DENNIS,

which are offered at wholesale and retail, at the lowest prices. resh Green Teas, . Hams, do. Black Teas, tewart's Crush'd Sug. Dried Beef, do. Powdered Sugar Tongues, ditto Dairy Salt, Table Salt,

do. Refined A B & C Franulated do. Iavana Brown do. Cheese, Butter, Hull's Soap, Ward's do. St. Domingo, Excelsior do. Castile do. Fround do. Fancy do. New Orleans Molasses Sperm candles. Havana do Adamantine Candles, Dried Apples, Starch. Maccaroni, Tapioca, Vermicelli, Sago, Pearl Barley,

runes, • Raisins Currants. Pare Ground Spices, Corn Starch Refined Saleratus, Smoking Tobacco, Cream Tartar, Chewing Tobacco, Scotch Snuff, Soda, Jud's Baking Powder, Maccaboy Snuff, English Mustard, Pepper Sauce, Comato Catsup, remium, Medium, and Crockery.

Baker's Cocoa, Arrow Root, Wrapping Paper, Rice. Common Flour,
Proton Flour in 1-8, 1-4 Shoes and Boots, Dollar Clocks & 1-2 Bbl Bags, Newport, June 25. Dry Goods, &c.

French Chocolate,

THE PIONEER BRAND!

Duffield's American Hams THE SUBSCRIBER having received a fresl consignment, begs to call attention to this univalled article.

The mode of curing Hams, practised by Duf ield, of Louisville, was first adopted in 1837, sinc which time the Duffield Hams have become exten ively known in England and in this country and at the Great exhibition they took a prize medal, although brought in competition with the finest brands from Westphalia. For tendernes texture and flavor, these hams are unsurpassed They are cured under the immediate care of Duffield & Co., Louisville, Kentucky, and are especially prepared for summer keeping. Other high standing in every market where they have been introduced, it is not necessary here to speak,—they need only to be tested to give ene satisfaction. The Duffield Hams are used at all the principal Hotels in the country.

Cured and for sale by Charles Duffield & Co. Louisville, Ky.
Orders for the above received, and the trade

Orders for the above recently orders for the above resupplied on favorable terms by C. SHERMAN & CO.

No. 8 Market Square, Sole Agents, for Newport.

ESTATE OF ELIZABETH MURPHY. THE SUBSCRIBERS having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of Newport commission ers to received and examine the claims of the credtors of the estate of ELIZABETH MURPHY,

ate of Newport, single woman dec'd, and six nouths from the 18th inst, being allowed for that surpose we will meet at the Store of Robert H. Stanton on Wednesday 21st September and 16th January next, ensuing at 2 o'clock P. M., to decide upon such claims as may be presented to us JOSEPH SHERMAN, Comm'rs.

GEORGE BURDICK, ROBERT H. STANTON, The Subscriber having been named Executor of he will of said Elizabeth Murphy and having eiven bond according to law to the Court of Pro pate of Newport, requests all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment to Newport, July 23. . JAMES PRICE, Exr.

Court of Probate, Newport, July 18, 1853. WILLIAM STEVENS administrator with the will annexed on the estate of ELEAZER READ, late of Newport dec'd, presents his final account on said estate for allowance. The same is re-

ceived and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Clerk's Office of this Court on Monday the 15th day of August next at n thereof for 3 successive weeks in the Newport

July 23. B. B. HOWLAND, Probate Cl'k.

TO LET.

THAT DESIRABLE STAND, corner of Thames and Franklin Streets, recently ocn moderate terms and possession given imme-liately. Said Store is in excellent order, with new fixtures and is admirably arranged for Cloth ng, Dry Goods or Boots and Shoes. For further particulars, apply to May 28. J. M. HAMMETT.

Steam Grist Mill.

now in operation. All kinds of meal and of the best quality, can be obtained at the Mill, or at their Red Brick Store, North Side Marke

R. H. STANTON.

DEALER IN PROVISIONS, SHIP STORES, GROCERIES TEAS, FRUIT, &c. &c.

At Store No. 98 Thames-st., opposite Colonnade Row. Goods of any description forwarded to cusomers with despatch.

Cottrell & Bryer,

Dealers and Manufacturers of FURNITURE, No. 73 CHURCH STREET CORNER OF DIVISION. Furniture of every description constantly on April 30-19.

R. P. BERRY. DENTIST -OFFICE-

CORNER OF THAMES AND MARY STREETS. Newport, March 20, 1852 .- 1y

WILLIAM P. SHEFFIELD,

COUNCELLOR AT LAW. Office in the Rhode Island Union Bank Building, May 7, THAMES STREET.

AUGUSTUS FRENCH, DEALERIN Bonnet and Millinery Goods.

No. 96, Thames Street.

TO LET. THE LOWER PART of the pleasantly situated House on Prospect Hill street, No. 35, facing Corne street, For Particulars apply to 6. GORTON ANDERSON.

FOR SALE. THE TWO STORY DWELLING
House situated in Sherman Street
known as the Winslow House, containing 12 rooms and attic. There is on the premises a good well of water and the house is in good June 4.-tf JOSEPH ANTHONY Ladies Reticules, Card Cases, Portemonaies, Wash Leather and Bead Purses, &c., at July 16.

J. H. HA MMETT'S.

Hosiery.—Gents, Ladies, Misses Boys and Children's Hosiery, a good assortment, at J. H. HAMMETT'S. Tapioca, of very superior quality, for sale at the store of NEWTON BROTHERS. Rice Flour, for sale by NEWTO NEWTON BROTHERS

(laroway Seeds, for sale by NEWTON BROTHERS. Indigo and Fig Blue, for said by 19 2. NEWTON BROTHERS. Shakers Pulverized Herbs, for sale by jy 2. NEWTON BROTHERS. NEWTON EROTHER

Self Raising Flour, constantly on hand and for sale by NEWTON BROTHERS.

GORTON ANDERSON'S AMBROSIAL INVIGORATOR FOR THE HAIR.

POR PRESERVING, RESTORING AND beautifying the Hair; a safe and never failing remedy for all diseases of the scalp; a certain exterminator of dandruff and scurf, and a preventive of baldness, grey hair, &c.

The Inventor and Proprietor of this valuable article has for years been engaged in the business of Hair-cutting and dressing, and has had the most ample opportunities of becoming thoroughly acquainted with all that relates to it. His attention has been constantly drawn to the study of the condition of the Hair under the study of the condition of the Hair under the varying circumstances produced by climate, age, discase, &c.; and he has in his private practice, for some years, used the invaluable preparation which, at the request of many of his most highly influential and respectable patrons, he now offers to the public. Indeed, the numerous application of the public of the public

tions from strangers at a distance, as well as in the neighborhood, have compelled him to pre-Their business is strictly wholesale, and Writing Papers are sold by the case only.

Their extraordinary facilities enable them to affer all Goods, both Foreign and Domestic, at pare large quantities of the
AMBROSIAL INVIGORATOR, and it is now offered to the world, with the as-surance that both for gentlemen and ladies it is the lowest possible prices.

Paper made to, order, any size or weight.—
Liberal advances made on consignments of Paper,
Paper Makers' stock and other merchandize.

The highest market price paid in each for all unequalled, for utility and economy by any Hair preparation in the universe.

Ladies will find the Ambrosial a great addi-

tion to the Toilet, both on account of its delicate and agreeable perfume, and the great facilities it affords in dressing the Hair, which when moist with the Ambrosial, can be dressed in any required form, so as to preserve its place. When used on the heads of children, it lays the foundation for a good head of Hair.

The Ambrosial Invigorator will keep the Hair

moist longer than any oil, and is warranted to give universal satisfaction in all cases, when Properly used.

For sale wholesale and retail, by the proprietor, 103 Thames street, Newport, R. I. A liberal discount will be made to those who purchase it for sale. Single bottles, 25 cents, accompanied with full directions for its use, together with a

treatise on the formation, character and diseases April 9 .- 6m. GORTON ANDERSON.



STEAM MILL.

THE SUBSCRIBERS wish to call the attention of their friends and the public generally to their Establishment on Tanner street, where keep on hand and are constantly making Window frames, Sashes, Blinds, Doors and Fence capping, and Mouldings of every description; laining and Sawing of all kinds, such as Joist, 'lank, Boards and Clapboards. All Work war Orders left with Messrs. FINCH & ENGS, W

nsure attention.
GIDEON LAWTON & CO. Newport, Sept. 4, 1852.-1

SAVINGS' BANK

A T A MEETING of the Corporation of the Savings' Bank Newport, July 15, 1853, the following gentlemen were elected Directors of said owing gentlemen were elected Directors of said on. Henry Barnard, Hartford, Ct. Isaac Gould, William C Cozzens, Benjamin Finch, Josiah S. Munro, George T Weaver, Samuel Engs, Edward A Sherman, Stephen T Northam, Adam S Coe, Samuel S Gyles. Edwin Wilbur Richard Swan, Benjamin H Tisdale, David Melvill, Charles Deveus, Oliver Read. Robert B Cranston, Francis Lawton. Samuel Brown, Michael Freeborn. William Sherman, Joseph Sherman, Benjamin Marsh,

And at a subsequent meeting of the directors, on the same day, Benjamin Finch, Esq., was elected SAMUEL S. GYLES, Treasurer.

B. B. HOWLAND, Secretary.

FAMILY BAKERY. THE SUBSCRIBER, grateful for past favors, I takes pleasure in making known to his numerous friends and the public generally, that be patients. Arrangements have also been made to

has purchased the well known FAMILY BAKERY, 205 THAMES STREET. recently occupied by Mr. D. Goffe, where he is

now prepared to carry on the business on an extended scale: and begs to assure them that he will furnish all kinds of BREAD & CRACKERS, of the best quality, wholesale and retail, at the

lowest rates. Families who have been in the habit of purchasing their bread of Mr. Goffe, it is hoped will continue to patronize the Estab-N. B. Customers who have been in the habit

of purchasing from my store before removal, can supplied by Benj. Marsh, 2d, at his store a few doors South of my old stand. WINDOW SHADES.

Lace and Muslin Curtains, Satin Delaines, Gilt Cornices, &c., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

THE SUBSCRIBERS MANUFACTURERS OF WINDOW Shades, and IMPORTERS OF Lace and Muslin Curtains, &c., are prepared to offer purchasers of the above goods, inducements and BARGAINS not to be found in any other establishment. Our stock is the largest in New KELTY & FERGUSON,

Nos. 2834 Broadway, and 54 Reade St., New April 9 .- 3m.

TO LET. FOR THE SEASON, FURNISHED.

THE SUBSCRIBER'S pleasant and commodious Cottage, situated on Moun Vernon Court near Bull Street—a delightful location for a summer residence.

TIMOTHY COGGESHALL. Newport May 21, 1853.

OCEAN COTTAGE FOR SALE.

A BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE located on the brow of the Hill near Easton's Beach. Its situation is one of the most delightful in Newport for a summer residence, being in an airy and oleasant location. For terms apply to CHRIS. G. PERRY.

For Talmas and Mantillas. WHITE BERAGE; White Chally; White M. de Laine; White Thibet; White Cashmere; White Glace; White Marcelline; White

Fringe; White Gimps; &c, for sale by
July 2. F. LAWTON & BROTHERS. Brench Woven Shirt Frontsf fine assortment of Weven Shirt Fronts both plain and Embroidered. Also Fronting Linens

of all the different qualities, at 106 Thames street LANGLEY & NORMAN. Mans-Spanish, Silvered, Paper and Palm leaf Fans, at LANGLEY & NORMAN'S.

July 23. Berages—White and col'd Plain Berages, just rec'd by LANGLEY & NORMAN.
July 23. 106 Thames Street Mantilla-A new lot of Mantilla plain and

watered at dy 23. LANGLEY & NORMAN'S. July 23. Shirtings and Sheetings—Bleached and Unbleached Shirtings and Sheetings at uly 23. LANGLEY & NORMAN'S.

Flannels at LANGLEY & NORMAN'S. Black Lace Capes and Mantles. A SMALL ASSORTMENT, for sale by jy 2. F. LAWTON & BROTHERS.

June 18. NEWTON BROTHERS. LIVES AND CAPRES, fresh imported, for saic by (jle) NEWTON PROTHERS. Presh Strawberries, and Pine Apples, this day received at CARR'S, 171 Thames St June WANTED on Coal Wharf, Apply to W. J. SWINBURNE.

PAPER WAREHOUSE.

Are Sole Agents in the United States for

Muspratt's superior Bleaching Powder.

Russell "Superior "Printing

Bawlins & Sons' English Tissue

July 2 .- 1v.

edy that cures

of pimples on the face.

humor in the eyes.

Sold by June 18.

Victoria Mills Celebrated Writing Papers.

First quality Ultramarine Blue
They are also Agents for the principal Paper
lanufacturers in this country, and offer for Sale

by far the most extensive and desirable stock of Paper and Paper Manufacturers' Materials that

can be found in this or any other country.

They occupy the large and commodious Warehouses, No. 11 Cliff Street, No. 58 Cliff Street,

No. 184 Christopher Street, and the Lofts over the large Iron Stores, 7 and 9 Cliff St.

The Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age.

EVERY KIND OF HUMOR,

From the worst Scrofula down to a common Pimple He has tried it in over cleven hundred cases

and never failed except in two cases. He has now in his possession over two hundred certifi-cates of its value, all within twenty miles of Bos-

Two bottles are warranted to cure a nursing

One to three bottles will cure the worst kind

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Two bottles are warranted to cure the worst

canker in the mouth and stomach.

Three to five bottles are warranted to cure the

One to two bottles are warranted to cure all

SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

NEWPORT, R. I.

THE SUMMER SESSION of 1853, will com-

pals receive under their charge, a limited number

of Boys for instruction. The pupils board with

them, and are under their entire supervision and

JARED REID, Jr., A.M.
BENJ. E. THURSTON, A. B.

TABLE COVERS.

CLEANSED.

THE SUBSCRIBER takes this method to inform his friends and the public that he will

cleanse in the best manner, at short notice and

on the most reasonable terms, at his mill in the Glen:—Carpets, Counterpaines, Blankets, Table Covers, &c., &c. Persons in Newport wishing

his services as above, may leave their articles at the Store of Cornell & Dennis, in Broad Street,

or JOHN AHMAN'S, in Spring Street; or by leaving their address, articles will be taken at their

wellings, and returned to them when finished

Newport Water Cure.

week; for treatment alone, from \$3 to \$6 per week, both to be paid weekly. For consul-

tation and prescriptions from \$3 to \$5. Single visits \$1, deductions being made where a number of visits are necessary, and also according to

the circumstances of patients. The poor treated

Newport, May 14, 1853. DR. W. F. REH.

Coal & Wood.

THE SUBSCRIBER would take this method to inform the citizens and summer visitors

of Newport, that he is now prepared to furn-

ish them with the best quality of Red and White

ash prepared Coal of all sizes just received.—A'so seasoned Walnut, Oak and Southern and

Orders left with Mr. Goffe at the United States

Clothing Store, 2 doors north of the Post Office,

or at the office on the Wharf, (formerly F. B.

Peckham's) opposite the foot of Mary St. will

June 11. WM. J. SWINBURNE.

TO LET.

THE NEW & BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE,

and the road leading to Tammany Hill. The cot-tage will be let for the season, furnished or un-

Apply on the premises, or to

SAVINGS' BANK.

A that have been in the Bank for the space

of 6 months, and 12 per cent. on all sums that, have been in for 3 months, is declared by the

Directors of the Savings' Bank of Newport this.

day, payable on and after Saturday next, the 16th

The Stove for the People.

THE SUBSCRIBER has received the Banner

Cooking Stove, those in want of a good stove

will please call and examine this perfect article. Also for sale Bay State, May Flower and other

CHOICE CIGARS.

20,000 CIGARS of the latest and most approved Brands; those wanting a good cigar will do well to give us a call;

Fresh lot of Virgin leaf Tobacco, in tin foil,

Datracts, Vanilla, Lemon and Bitter Almond

A Fresh lot of Pine Apples, at OARR'S, 171 Thames street.

Hominy, Wheaten Grits, and Farina, for sale

Hams, of the most celebrated Brands; and equal to any put up in this country constantly on hand and for sale by July 9.

NEWTON BROTHERS.

Heckers, Graham, Rye and Extra wheat Flour always on hand and for sale by ye. NEWTON BROTHERS.

(looper's Isinglass, and Gelatine for sale

NEWTON BROTHERS.

also common cigars of all kinds.

Mocha Coffee for sale by NEWTON

DIVIDEND of 3 per cent. on all sums

S. A. PARKER,

S.S. GYLES, Treasurer.

WM. BROWNELL.

195 Thames Street.

PARADE CORNER,

NEWTON BROTHERS.

66 & 68 Thames st.

CARR'S, 171 Thames street.

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NEWTON BROTHERS.

115 Thames st.

THOM AS GOULD.

All favors thankfully received.

without any charge.

Eastern Pine Wood.

furnished, at a liberal rent.

July 15th, tf.

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Cooking Stoves.

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for sale by

Portsmouth, April 2, 1853.-6m.

mence on the first Monday in May. The Princi-

R. J. TAYLOR.

AUCT DN SALES Cyrus W. Field & Co., Will be sold at Public Auction, on MONDAY,
the 1st day of August, at 11 o'clock, A. M.
A LOT OF LAND with a two story dwellin g
house thereon, situated on the north side of
Prospect Hill street, and known as the Viall Ea-COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 11 Cliff Street. NEW YORK.

tate; conditions cash. June 18. R. P. LEE, Agent. Valuable Estate at Auction.

Will be Sold at Public Auction, on WEDNES-DAY, August 17th, at 10 o'clock A. M. THE HOUSE AND LOT corner of Mann Avenue & Broad Street. The above estate is pleasantly situated on the East Side of Broad Street with a large garden fronting on the Avenue. Conditions

S. A. PARKER, Auc'r. July 30. Langley & Bennett.

FURNITURE DEALERS, HAVE JUST RECEIVED a large and com-plete assortment of Household Furniture which will be sold at the lowest market prices which will be sold at the lowest market prices their stock consists of Mahogany Sofas, Lounge-Rocking Chairs, Spring and Stuffed-seat Sittin Chairs, Card Tables, Cottage Bedsteads of Mahogany and Black Walnut, Quartette Table bureaus of Mahogany or Black Walnut; althe Newport Square Chair, Camp Extensi
Chair, together with an extensive assortmof common and low priced furniture, such
Bureaus, Beadsteads, Tables, Wash-stan
Chairs, Towel-horses, &c. &c., which they of
at the lowest prices. M.R. KENNEDY, of Roxbury, has Discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a rem-

our Stock and Prices. COFFINS of Mahogany, Black Walnut, Chry and Pine, constantly on hand and furnish

at the shortest notice.

N. B. We have procured a corpse preserv change for any length of time and yet be expoto view. The preserver will be taken to a
house in Newport or vicinity by applying a
April 30.

No. 10 Franklin st April 30.

Ocean Cottage.

THE SUBSCRIBERS having fitted up and put in complete order this delightful summer retreat, are prepared to receive and entertain their numerous friends and the public. They have made arrangements to furnish Co FECTIONARY and REFRESHMENTS of all kinds the shortest notice, and will pay particular tention to the reception and entertainment Military and Fire Companies, Pick Nicks &c., a the public may rest assured that no pains w be spared to make the Ocean Cottage an agre able resort for all who may visit the Beach.
HENRY M. BROWNELI.

JAMES TRUNDY. LOCK-SMITH

-AND BELL HANGER.

THE SUBSCRIBER, having removed from M. Chafee's establishment, to the rea M. Chafee's establishment, to the real No. 5 JOHN STREET, is now prepared to coon all the branches of his business as locks and bell-hanger. He keeps constantly on 1 every variety of bells, locks, and keys, of the approved patterns, which are furnished as lowest rates, and all work warranted.

JOHN GLYNN
Sept. 13—tf.

No. 210 Thames Street References.—Rev. T. Thayer.Rev. C.T.Brooks, Dr.T. C. Dunn, Gov. Wm. G. Gibbs, Newport, R. L.Pres'ts. Day, and Woolsey, Yale College; Pres't Humphrey, Pittsfield, Mass.; Pres't Hitchcock, Prof. Warner Tyler, Snell and Jewett, Amherst Coll.; Prof. John P. Putnam, Dartmouth Coll.; R. M. Gibbes, Esq.; A. Bigelow, Jr., Esq., Prof. G. F. Root, Rev. R. S. S. Diekinson, Rev. Dr. F. L. Hawks, N. York City, Rev. R. S. Storrs, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y., Rev. E. N. Kirk, Hon D. Safferd. Boston; Geo. T. Riee, Esq., Worcester, Mass.

STEAMBOAT NOTICE.

tered for the season, will commence her Exentrips between Newport and Providence, on day, June 21st, touching at Bristol and Brist. CARPETS, COUNTERPAINS & BLANKETS will leave Providence, Fall River Iron V

Wharf, (east side,) at 8 o'clock a. m., and vive in Newport at 10 a. m. Returning, will Newport at 3 30 p. m.
Fare to Bristol 25 cents; Bristol Ferry 3 4 rovidence and back 50 cents.

Arrangements can be made on application Captain, for Excursion parties to any acc point on the Bay or Sound, New Bedford, tucket, New London or New York.

ATLANTIC HOUSE,

NEWPORT, R. I. THE ABOVE named summer Hotel, been put in thorough order and having additions made to its conveniences and a modations since its close last season (among THIS ESTABLISHMENT, situated on the Point, is now open for the reception of is the introduction of Gas.) is now open for reception of company. The subscriber ashis old patrons and the public that no pain accommodate persons who only wish to take treatment at the Establishment. Dr. Reh will be spared on his part to make the At House a pleasant and agreeable resort for who seek the advantages and pleasures of . port as a watering place.

The Germania Musical Society will be a . i. continue to attend patients in town.

TERMS—For treatment and board \$10 per

House as heretofore. J. B. WEAVI June 11.

> TOURO STREET HOUSE, NEWPORT, R.I.

THE SUBSCRIBER would inform his friends I and the public that he has purchased above well known and pleasantly situated or ishment, and having thoroughly renovated newly furnished it, intends making it one of most desirable establishments for strangers ving Newport. The House will be opened for reception of company on the 11th of June, an efforts will be spared to give entire satisfactions of the strangers will be spared to give entire satisfactions. to those who see fit to give it their patronag.

CHARLES DEVENS, Jr. Proprieto June 11 .- tf.

BELLEVUE HOUSE. WILLIAM W. HAZARD.

BELLEVUE STREET, NEWPROT, K. ! DELICACIES OF THE SEASON.

WE are receiving every morning from the 1 land large quantities of fine Alpine Str berries, and green Peas, &c., and from New 1 and other markets. Cherries, Oranges, Lem-Pine Apples and all other kinds of rich and licious fruits. Families will be supplied prompty sending their orders to us. Goods deliver in all parts of the city free of charge.

PARADE CORNER.

of James Hammond's CIRCULATING LIBRARY, OF OVER 8000 VOLS.

JULY 16TH, 1853. FOR SALE.

ing application to April 23.—tf

FOR SALE.

JAMES A. GREENE.

RAISINS.

PLASTER HA

for sale on consignment by BARBER & BOONE, South Side Market Square.

Berage de Laines and Lawis opening at J. H. HAMMETT'S.

15 CASKS of Phillips & Son, Stages & Shape and other choice brands, just rec'd, and for cale by BARBER & BOONE,

66 & 68 Thames street A CATALOGUE

is now complete up to this date,

A VERY GOOD Second hand Carriage that will seat four, can be purchased low by make BENJ. MARSH.



History of Rhode Island and New-port in the Past, by Rev. Edward Peterson for sale by WILLIAM H. PEEK.

Parasols.—Received this day at
J. H. HAMMETT'S.
So Thames et.

50 BOXES Bunch and Layer Raising and by BARBER & BOONE, June 18. South Side Market Square.

800 BUSHELS superior quality Plaster 10 Bushels, of two qualities:—Cattle and Gosts,

As my name has been used in connection with recommendations of Mr Myer's Rock Rosk Sy-RUP in various advertisements, by the manufacturer, I beg leave to make the following statement er, I beg leave to make the following statement with reference to my acquaintance with the remedy and tests to which I have subjected it, and the reasons for having introduced it to the notice of my private friends in the community in which I reside, long before the medicine was advertised. I make this statement freely, because I have, as a princithis statement freely. Secause I have, as a principle, withheld my name from all patent medicines, and sedulously abstained from recommending them to the public, believing them frequently the spaces of quackery and humbug, and as tending to increase instead of lessening human disease and suffering. Such, I fear, is the character of a large

thad myself suffered occasionally with sudden attacks of Sick Headache and Bilious Diarrhea, and I had sought a great variety of curative agents to but little purpose; and suffering from this disease (diarrhea) at this time, I determined to test the New Synur first upon myself. The result was beyond my expectatious. It was a powerful alterative, and the morbid action of the system was changed, and the functions of secretion were response to the system was changed, and the functions of secretion were respectively. changed, and the morbid action of the system was changed, and the functions of secretion were restored to a health state. It gave tone and elasticity to my system, and corrected the derangement of the digestive organs, and gave me that inestmablessing—HEALTH. This test was not determined in a week or a month; bul I took four or five botter. And you cannot be indifferent to this appeal. in a week or a month; bul I took four or five bottles in perhaps as many months. Since that time I have suffered but slightly from these derangements. Mr Sick Headache is entirely Cured.

Other Tests.

And you cannot be indinctent to this appearance is only one out of the many thousand who has seen its wonderful effects.

Dr. J. N. HOBENSACK—Sir:—Gratitude to

Finding this medicine so useful to myself, I at you, the inventor of a highly valuable medicine once gave it to several invalid friends. About this prompts this humble testimony in its favor, as once gave it to several invalid friends. About this time, I was carnestly colicited to give advice in reterence to a child, some eight years of age. This child was severely affleted with a Scrofula humor, of a very severe type, the humor showing itself on all parts of the surface, and then suddenly disappearing. The child was very sick, and it was thought doubtful whether she would live. The humor showing to children in distress, pronounced it the best she had ever used, and would use no other while yours could be had.

See with Ferfect success. After testing this Syrup for more than a year, I wrote Mr. Myers child. With confidence I recommend it to all parents whose children are suffering with Worms. my letter would be published, that his Syrup was a "Pankorite," all-healing, and I gave him the rein that letter that "it was invaluable as a remedy in Cutaneous Eruptions, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, and other disorders, included in the varied family of diseases known as Scrofula, &c.; That in Dyspersial, it acted with wonderful efficacy." My opinion of its value for the above named diseases, Mr. Myers in Oct. 1850. I do not recor send it every bottle. for all the ills of our suffering humanity; at I un-heritatingly say, that as a remedy in Serviulous affections, I BELIEVE IT SUPERIOR TO ANY KNOWN CURATIVE AGENT.

It has been sufficiently tested by domestic prac

tice to establish its adaption to extensive usefulness in mitigating human suffering and removing disease.

and beautiful prosperity.

Dr. Faton

Says that in the months of November and December, he has seen hundreds of these plants. sending out, near their roots, broad, thin, curved ice crystals, about an inch in breadth, which melted during day, and were renewed in the morning. For a more minute and analytical de-scription of it, the reader is referred to Torrey & Gray's botanical works.

Its Medical History and Properties Are far the most important, since upon these depends its value to the community. Dr. Loudon says that in 1799 it was so valuable in England, that it was cultivated from seeds. Ever since

Prof. Ives, of Yale College, Has habitually used it with great success in Scrofula and Chronic Disease, and through him its virtues were made known, until as Dr. Tyler says, " it is now in this section [New Haven] common article in domestic practice for the cure of Scrofula and cutaneous diseases."

Dr. Whitlaw, A Scoth Botanist of notoriety, while travelling in America, in 1814, learned its use in Canada.— Returning to England, he employed it in medicating his baths, which became greatly celebrat ed for the cure of similar diseases.

Dr. Isaac Parish, of Philadelphia, Remarks that it has been successfully used in bad cases of Scrofulous Diseases.

Dr. J. H. Thompson, of the same place, Prescribed it in bad cases of Scrofulous patients at Wills' Hospital. His success attracted the attention of senior physicians. He reports the following remarkable case of White Swelling of the hip, in February, 1844: The law was served years old, and had the disease for three years.—
The bone was dislocated upward and outward.—
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Agents wishing new supplies, and all others the bone was dislocated upward and outward.—
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Agents with the bone was dislocated upward and outward and ou eral physicians, who had given him up.—
I ordered a decoction of Rock Rose. In two
days his night sweats ceased; I then ordered
a tea spoonfu! of Rock Rose three times a day

U. States. Thirty-nine days after, he was entirely well.

Dr. Webb, of Madison, Ct. Testifies to the value of Rock Rose, as evinced in the cure of numerous cases of the Scrofula especially in children.

Dr. S. Fuller, of Hartford, Ct.

ninistered the Rock Rose to a Scrofulous female, in which the anti-scrofulous remedies had been applied without success. The disease was Dr. D. A. Tyler, of New Haven, Ct.

Relates the following case. Mr. C., from a child was afflicted with the Scrofula, and had also Glandular Swellings on the neck. At the age of 16 he was much worse; had eight absesses on the neck, three ulcers on the shoulder, and three on the hips. He consulted Drs. Munson-and Spalding of New Haven, but all to no pur-pose. In 1817, when forty years of age, Mr. Smith, a farmer from Long Island, observing Mr. C. with his head drawn on one side, and unable to labor, advised him to try the Rock Rose regularly, which he did for four weeks. The ulcers slight, as they do not become discolored like other

The value of the Rock Rose has also been set

We quote from the preface. He says that since the delivery of this address, "the plant under consideration has been more fully tested, its virtues developed, its character better establish."

Stone that it becomes permanent. The unequalled polish and appearance of these Chimney Pieces and the confidence with which

The Rock Rose is a plant of rare medicinal virtues, and unrivalled as a curative agent in Scrofulous diseases. I cannot but express the desire, inclosing this statement, that it may be found to lessen the sufferings of our diseased and dying humanity EDWIN R. WARREN.

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(Pastor of the 2d Baptist Church, New London Ct.) relative to Myer's Extract of Rock-Rose.

To the American Public.

To the American Public. remedy-

HOBENSACK'S WORM SYRUP.

An article founded upon Scientific Principles,

crease instead of lessening human are crease instead of lessening human are fering. Such, I fear, is the character of a large portion of the patent panaceas of this medicine-making age. "Their name is legion," and from their influence, as from the demoniacal spirits, we have reason to pray for a safe deliverance.

THE TAPE WORM.

This is the most difficult Worm to destroy of all that infest the human system, it grows to an almost indefinite length, becoming so coiled and fasteved in the intestunes and stomach, effecting the health so sadly as to cause St. Vitus Dance, afflicted seldom if ever sus-

mor resembled black specks of mortified flesh. In addition to some other remedies, I gave the child this syrup for about six weeks, when she had suffined not some sought for a remedy for Worms. Havcient strength to go out to school occasionally. The swelling of her limbs ceased, and she was restored half a bottle, O! Sir, the joy it gave an affec-The family feel that they owe her life tionate mother, to see the improvement in her sblessing, to my remedies. with God's blessing, to my remedies.

This test satisfied me that the Rock Rose possessed specific powers for Scrofulus humors, I by countenance now brightened, her spirits rethen tested it in cases of Cutaneous Eruptions. In turned, and in a short time a lovely child threa-Measles, Chicken Pox, Canker, Sore Mouth, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, Piles, &c. In all these cases with perfect success. After testing this blessing attending your Syrup, restored the

nion of its value for the above named diseases, careful you get the gemane article, and see that nain unchanged and the same as when wrote the signature, "J. N. HOBENSACK," is on

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No part of the system is more liable to disease than the LIVER, it serving as a filterer to purify the blood, or giving the proper secretion to the bile, so that any wrong action of the Liv-BUT WHAT IS THE ROCK ROSE?

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the bone, into which I could thrust my finger. Wishing to become agents, must address the I counted three ulcers. He had been under sevatory, No. 120 North SECOND Street, above Sold by all Druggists and Merchants in the

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We quote from the preface. He says that

ed. This dissertation is published by the advice and approbation of several medical friends. The object of it is to lay before the profession, and the public, the virtues of a plant too much neg-

the use of the Egyptian.
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Leave Fall River for Wareham & Sandwich a 7 50 A. M., and 3 3-4 P. M. Leave Middleboro' for Fall River at 8 55 A. M. and 3 40 and 5 33 P.M.

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Leave Bridgewater for Boston at 6 3-4, 7 53, 9 28 A. M., and 4 58 P. M. Leave Boston for Bridgewater at 7 1-4 A. M. 1 1-2, 4, 5 1-2 and 6 1-2 P. M. Passengers from Fall River for Taunton will take the 6 3-4 A. M., and 3 3-4 P. M., Trains.

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est variety for sale by je 25. NEWTON BROTHERS. DRESS TRIMMINGS. - New style Dress Trim mings just received at

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LITTELL'S LIVING AGE.

PROSPECTES. This work is conducted in the spirit of Lit-tell's Museum of Foreign Literature, (which was favorably received by the public for twenty years,) but as it is twice as large, and appears so often, we not only give spirit and freshness to it by many things which were excluded by a month's delay, but while thus extending our scope and gathering a greater and more attract sive variety, are able so to increase the solid and substantial part of our literary, historical and political harvest, as fully to satisfy the wants o the American reader.

The elaborate and stately Essays of Edinburgh,

Quarterly, and other Reviews; and Blackwood's noble criticisms on Poetry, his keen political Commentaries, highly wrought Tales, and vivid and the contributions to Literature, History and Common Life, by the sagncious Spectator, the sparkling Examiner, the judicious Athenaum, the busy and industrious Literary Gazette, the sensible and comprehensive Britannia, the s and respectable Christian Observer; these ntermixed with the Military and Naval reminscences of the United Service, and with the best articles of the Dublin University, New Monthly, Frazer's, Tait's, Ainsworth's, Hood's, and sporting Magazines, and of Chamber's admirable Journal. We do not consider it beneath our dignity to borrow wit and wisdom from Punch; and when we think it good enough, make use of the thunder of The Times. We shall increase our variety by importations from the continent of

Europe, and from the new growth of the British The steamship has brought Europe. Asia and Africa, into our neighborhood; and will great ly multiply our connections, as merchants, Trav ellers and Politicians, with all parts of the world; so that much more than ever it now becomes every intelligent American to be informed of the ondition and changes of foreign countries. And with ourselves, but because the nations seem to be hastening, through a rapid process of change, some new state of things, which the merely political prophet cannot compute.

Geographical Discoveries, the progress of Co-onization, (which is extending over the whole world,) and Voyages and Travels, will be favor ite matter for our selections; and, in general, we shall systematically and very fully acquaint our readers with the great department of Foreign affairs, without entirely neglecting our own. While we aspire to make the Living Age destrable to all who wish to keep themselves informed of the rapid progress of the movement—to Statesmen, Divines, Lawyers and Physicians so men of business and men of leisure-it is still tul to their Wives and Children. We believe that we can thus do some good in our day and generation; and hope to make the work indis-pensable in every well-informed family. We say indespensable, because in this day of cheap Plumber, (one well known in this section,) and literature it is not possible to guard against the baying the largest and most select stock of every influx of what is bad in taste and vicious in

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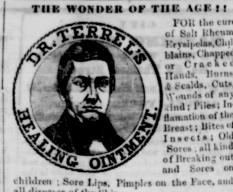
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There is searcely any one who does not take pleasure in gazing on the features of a friend, and when that friend has been removed by death, we often hear the exclamation, uttered with an ex-pression of deep regret, "Oh, what would I not give for such a picture of my friend!" Reader, perhaps you cannot do a better thing now, while your mind is upon the subject, than take an hour or two, and go by yourself, or with your family, or your friends, and visit the only artist in our town; and if not now, you may at

some future period have reason to feel grateful for these "gentle hints" from J. A. WILLIAMS, Oct. 26, 1850. Daguerreotype Artist

brick, thus retaining the heat and giving all the port, leaving here at about 84 o'clock, and on advantages of a brick oven. The range has met with a ready sale, gives the utmost satisfaction to all who have used it, and is fast superseding all others in use. The subscriber invites all those in want of a range to call at his Store, No. 120 Thames Street, and examine the Metropolitan Rango, before purchasing elsewhere.

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I mest Cats, Middlings, and shorts, constantly on hand, and for sale wholesale and retail by June 13.

He down retail by April 30.

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A MOST MIRACULOUS CURE OF BAD LEGS. AFTER 43 YEARS' SUFFERING. and Sores on Extract of a Letter from Mr. William Galpin, of 70 St.

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To Professor Holloway, Alf For particulars see small bills accompanying each Box.

Str.—At the age of 18 my wife (who is now 61) caught a violent cold, which settled in her legs, and ever since that the past year, and gave universal satisfaction.

The great secret of the popularity of this Ointment lies in the fact that it accomplishes all it is recommended to do; and that I do not recommended to cure anything but what from the nature of the ingredients, it is an absolute specific, while other preparations of the kind are recommended to cure every disease that human flesh is heir to, from Consumption down to the bite of a flea, when, in fact, all the medical properties they contain are in the handbills, and the thousands of flexitiving certificates.

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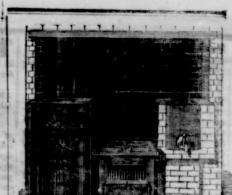
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